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# DR. LANKFORD'S MESSAGE

I am writing this message from Dacca in East Pakistan where we have been living for the past year. This is actually "the other side of the world" from Virginia. Here, I have been serving as chairman of advisers working for the University of Chicago Pakistan Education Project, which is supported by the Ford Foundation. During the year, there have been nine advisers on our team—eight from the United States and one from Norway. In our project, we deal with three aspects of education in Pakistan. At the University of the Punjab in West Pakistan and at Dacca University in East Pakistan, we are helping to establish programs of student affairs. At both universities, the Ford Foundation is helping to construct buildings that will serve as student activities centers. They are to be called Teacher-Student Centers because it is hoped that faculty, as well as students, will use them and that this may be one means of promoting out-of-class contacts between students and faculty. Traditionally, the relationship between faculty and students has been very formal and impersonal. We are also trying to encourage the development of a program of counseling and a balanced program of student activities.

Another one of our projects consists of 43 pilot secondary schools. These are scattered widely over Pakistan—in both East and West Wings. In these schools, we are introducing a diversified curriculum for the first time, moving in the direction of the American Comprehensive Secondary School. Traditionally, the secondary school in Pakistan included work in the humanities almost exclusively. In our pilot schools, we are adding work in science, agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, and commercial education. This has meant planning new buildings, selecting and importing equipment, and training teachers. A Commission on National Education has prescribed a syllabus for all fields of study, including the new ones. This "new curriculum," as it is called, contains many innovations, for Pakistan and the teachers, as well as headmasters, need much help in putting it into effect.

A shortage of qualified teachers, especially in the new fields, has been a serious problem. We have helped with a program to work on this problem and it has been a great satisfaction to see sixteen teachers in agriculture and seven in industrial arts complete this training program in East Pakistan within the last year. These are the first trained teachers in these fields in East Pakistan.

I have visited many of our pilot schools which has meant a good deal of traveling in both wings. This has been especially enjoyable, for these trips have enabled me to see, close up, the various sections of the country in both East and West Pakistan. Mrs. Lankford has enjoyed going with me on several of these trips.

Our third project consists of an Education Extension Center in each province—one in Lahore and one in Dacca. In these, we offer short in-service courses for secondary



Dr. and Mrs. Lankford pictured in Pakistan.

teachers, headmasters, headmistresses, inspectors, inspectors, and other education officers. Within the past year, more than 2,000 persons have attended these short courses in English, mathematics, science, agriculture, home economics, social studies, Bengali, commercial education and other subjects. In this way, we hope to improve the preparation of teachers, which is quite meager in many, many cases.

This has been an exciting year for us. Besides our experiences in Pakistan, our travels around the world will long be remembered. Dacca is almost exactly the opposite side of the world from Virginia. We came out across the Pacific, stopping in Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, Hong Kong, and Thailand. We will return by the Middle East and Europe. When we get home, we will have visited 20 countries. I say it has been an exciting and rewarding experience, but we are eagerly looking forward to our return to Longwood. We have missed the students, our friends among the faculty and alumnae, and, of course, our family. Many have written us the news at the college and I am pleased that everything has moved along nicely in our absence. Mr. Wygal has done a marvelous job as Acting President. I am truly grateful to him for the excellent way in which he has kept the college developing while we have been away.

Soon after we get home, the Legislature will be in session and I will be busy with support of our budget for 1964-66. After the Legislature adjourns, I should be free to visit some alumnae chapters and give you a better report of our activities of this past year.

# Foreign Languages at Longwood

BY MILDRED Dickinson DAVIS



Miss Estelle Smithey

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In the academic history of the college, the Foreign Language Department, though numerically small in staff and enrollment, has made its own unique and scholarly contribution to the campus. Through the high caliber and dedication of its staff, requiring excellence and discipline of their students and conscientiously fostering a spirit of international understanding, the department has consistently helped to raise the scholastic standards of the college, to broaden the horizons of the student body, and to give to the state a number of efficient high school language teachers. Off campus it has continued its influence through help to the in-service teachers in the public schools.

Since June brought to a close the teaching careers of Miss Helen Draper ('21) and Miss Emily Barksdale at Farmville, it seems appropriate that this issue of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE review the history of their department and pay tribute to their efforts and to those of their predecessors.

Although at no time in the past has a foreign language been a requirement for graduation in *all* curricula at Longwood, the stress given to the humanities at the turn of the century provided an atmosphere on campus where languages could flourish as electives only. Their popularity and continuity may be further attributed to two dedicated and revered teachers, Miss Minnie Rice and Miss Estelle Smithey. "A generation of daughters and granddaughters teaching foreign languages today in Virginia and in neighboring states attest to the influence of the fine, strong personalities and devotion to the teaching profession of these two former members of the faculty," says Miss Draper, herself one of those daughters, whose teaching career began as an undergraduate assistant to Miss Smithey.

Many of our older alumnae recall Miss Rice's Latin

classes, where our intellectual curiosity was sparked, not for Latin only, but for history, politics and current events as well. Sometimes she taught other classes, as, for example, German and a course in Biblical Geography. A true scholar and a vital teacher, she was appointed to the faculty in 1891 and served the college until 1947. We are fortunate in having Julia Mahood's speaking likeness of her in the portrait that hangs in the Alumnae House.

Miss Smithey's tenure at the college extended from her appointment in 1896 to her death in 1938. During these years she taught French, German, and Spanish.<sup>1</sup> Her gracious personality and her enthusiasm for modern languages was often contagious enough to get us through those irregular verbs and idioms into the joys of literature. To her, French was a living language that must be heard and spoken, not silently read. It was Miss Smithey who was responsible for making the Normal School "a pioneer college, if not the first college, to emphasize oral-aural techniques in the instruction of foreign languages," to quote from the introduction to the 1959 Institute of Southern Culture volume on lectures on *Education in the South*. "Much in advance of her time," recalls Miss Draper, "Miss Smithey was a strong advocate of the direct method of teaching the spoken language before the reading and writing of it, a method now developed into the 'New Key'." She studied abroad to perfect her own knowledge and was probably the first teacher of the state to use phonograph recordings—the limited and modest audio-lingual equipment of her times." The department still owns some of these early records. Devoted former students presented a portrait of her to the college and a piano to the department in her memory. A round antique table that was hers is now used daily by students in their foreign language library.

Under Miss Draper and Miss Barksdale the audio-lingual approach continued and expanded. Before the United States Army instituted its pressure courses in learning languages orally, they were making wide use of disk recordings and utilizing Puerto Rican students already on campus as "informants." Since 1946 Miss Draper and Miss Barksdale have secured each year two native-speaking foreign informants—one from France and one from Spanish America—who have worked with the department, thus offering opportunities for oral practice and for exchange of information between different cultures. Each has presided at one of the French or Spanish tables in the dining hall, and assisted with the programs of the language clubs, in-



1962-63 Foreign Language Staff. Seated: Miss Draper, Miss Barksdale. Standing: Mrs. Ernouf, Mademoiselle Hardy.



cluding teaching native songs, games, and dances.<sup>2</sup> When tape recordings and programmed teaching were introduced, our language department was among the first to use them. Entirely new equipment was installed in class rooms and language labs in 1960, enlarging one of the first such labs established in Virginia. In the summer of 1961 Longwood College conducted a Summer Institute for secondary teachers of French and Spanish in cooperation with the State Board of Education, with stress upon the spoken language and new language teaching techniques.

With accelerating college enrollments and the mounting enthusiasm in recent years for foreign languages (with the Federal government's special blessing), Longwood has had its share of increased demands for languages. Actually the number of students enrolled in this department has increased more rapidly than that of the total college enrollment, more than trebling the number of such students enrolled in 1953. It has been necessary to double the staff, and further additions are expected in the near future.<sup>3</sup>

Since language teaching in high school has greatly improved—not to mention the increased language offerings in the elementary grades—more of our entering freshmen are qualifying for advanced placement, which permits superior students to enroll in advanced classes—a policy encouraged by the department. Advanced credit is given only if an entering freshman has successfully passed a national CEEB test on the subject.

Language majors have brought credit to their alma mater. Many have continued their studies in graduate schools, five having earned masters' degrees; three have won Fulbright grants for study abroad; six have been recipients of N.D.E.A. grants; others have received study grants from the Mexican and French governments, the Federation of Women's Clubs, and state grants to summer Language Institutes, and various scholarships to American Universities.



Miss Barksdale in a laboratory-classroom.

An expert at winning such honors is Fay Greenland Campbell, '55, who in 1952-53 was selected by the French government, over numerous other candidates, to teach English in a lycee in Lille, France, and in 1954-55 was awarded a grant from the Mexican government to the University of Mexico. (Her tri-lingual abilities secured her an appointment at the American Embassy for the brief period of President Eisenhower's official visit to Paris.) Several language majors within the last decade have been outstanding in their careers, notably Joan Tench ('60), who was selected as demonstration class teacher at a N.D.E.A. Institute at Louisiana State University in the summer of 1962; Mrs. Nicole Rothe ('57), for several years a member of the faculty of Lynchburg College; and Helen Warriner ('56), who, following her high school teaching experience and post-graduate study in Mexico and Colom-



A Spanish informant from Mexico, Isabel Loeffler.

bia, South America, is now supervisor of Foreign Languages for the State of Virginia.

Although there has been no college-sponsored foreign study-travel program for Longwood undergraduates, the interest stimulated in the language classes has promoted independent study and travel in France, Spain, and Mexico, as illustrated by the fact that in the summer of 1962 eight of our girls studied at the Sorbonne, France, four at Valencia, Spain, and one continued through the winter at Neuchatel, Switzerland. During this past summer, ten were enrolled in the University of Mexico. Credits earned abroad are transferred to Longwood College.

Though many of us on campus and among the alumnae regret the retirement of Miss Draper and Miss Barksdale, we are grateful for the rich contributions they have made, not only in their work in the department, but in many areas of college life. Throughout their long affiliation with the college (Miss Draper's being a continuous one since 1922, and Miss Barksdale's since 1942), they have kept alive and brightened the flame kindled by such women as Miss Rice and Miss Smitley.<sup>4</sup> We may sense the end of an era in their departure; nevertheless, the future should be bright for languages at Longwood. The 1963-64 staff includes well-prepared professors with successful teaching experience. Mrs. Anita Ernouf, a native of Puerto Rico, has been with the department since 1960. Dr. Olga Russell, the new department Chairman, has a breadth of scholarship and experience, coupled with an enthusiasm for her work, which makes her well suited to carry on the traditions of the department as well as to pioneer into new frontiers of her own. She will be assisted by Senor Osvaldo Soto of Cuba and Mademoiselle Catherine Pedroletti of France—both new professors at Longwood, who, like Mrs. Ernouf, will be teaching their native language.

### *Vivent Les Langues Etrangères!*

<sup>1</sup>Although German appeared in the 1919-20 catalogue, its popular appeal had already declined during World War I, Spanish taking its place from then on. Latin was listed in the catalogue as a separate department prior to 1948. Although included now in the Department of Foreign Languages, Latin has not been taught in recent years because of insufficient demand.

<sup>2</sup>Close ties of friendship have frequently developed between the informants and various Longwood students, many of whom have made prolonged summer visits in France or Mexico as a consequence.

<sup>3</sup>In 1952-53 the total foreign language enrollment was 94 as compared with 302 in 1962-63—an increase of from 13.93% of the total college enrollment to 25.7%.

<sup>4</sup>Though assisted periodically by additional staff members who came and went, the character of the department since 1891 has been determined by these four professors, whose accumulated tenure represents a total of one hundred and sixty years!

# RICHMOND RENASCENCE

The Virginia Writers' Club of the 1920's

BY BETTY FARLEY—Class of '63

Newspaperman and critic H. N. Mencken began to rub the literary nose of the South into the dirt for the first time in November, 1917, with the initial appearance of his "The Sahara of the Bozart" in the New York *Evening Mail*. This essay, expanded once for publication in the *Smart Set* and again for his *Prejudices: Second Series* in 1920, criticized the South as being "almost as sterile artistically, intellectually, culturally as the Sahara Desert." In addition, he stated that Virginia, the state that he considered the best of the South, "has no art, no literature, no philosophy, no mind or aspiration of her own." "Mencken's Sahara of the Bozart, which might have been passed over as an amusing literary jibe, pricked Southern skins from Richmond to El Paso," says Edgar Kemler.

At the close of World War I, Richmond, Virginia, was a literary microcosm of the entire South. After the almost arid period that occurred between the Southern romanticists and the appearance of such writers as James Branch Cabell and Ellen Glasgow, there began a renewed interest in literary activity. This was a time in which Americanism was strong; the War had wiped away Southern romanticism and sentimentality. Southerners became conscious of criticism like that of Mencken and were aroused to do something about it. The combination of the man and the moment and the climate caused a small group of writers in Richmond to band together. Under a common devotion to writing in all its phases, they organized a writers' club to give them the opportunity to recognize, discuss, and criticize the literature produced by the members.

The Virginia Writers' Club was organized on November 20, 1918, under the aegis of Orie Lathan Hatcher, well-known professor and sociologist. One afternoon Dr. Hatcher, realizing the presence of some literary activity in Richmond, invited James Branch Cabell and a few others to tea and to propose formation of a writers' club. Motivation for its foundation "was the desire to make Richmond an influence in the world of letters and to line it up with the other literary centers of the country."

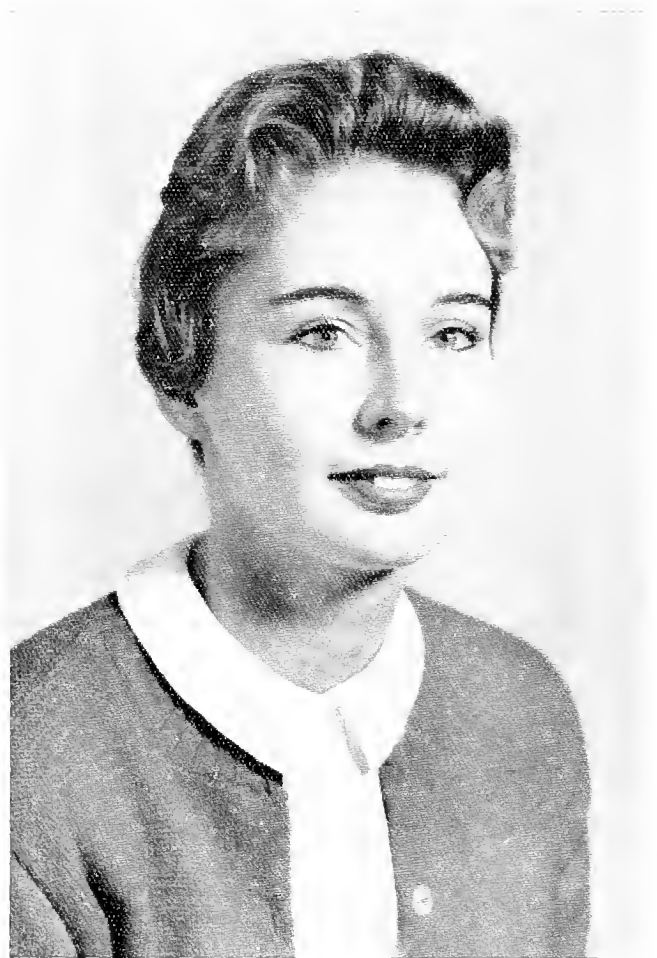
The professional and amateur writers of Richmond and its vicinity composed the membership of the club. Candidates for admission had to possess an interest in writing and had to have published at least one piece of original work. One holding such qualifications could be invited to attend a meeting, and if he wanted to become a member, his name was submitted for membership. Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, in her amusing booklet, *A Few Minutes*, the minutes of the Virginia Writers' Club, tells of the constant plea for more members. "My memory," she states, "is very poor, but I think they said any member coming in without bringing two guests should be shot at sunrise."

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

This article represents independent research conducted by Miss Betty Farley as a participant in the Honors program at Longwood College. She first became interested in the Virginia Writers' Club when, as a research assistant to Dr. Dorothy Schlegel, she came upon many articles in the Richmond newspapers of the twenties commenting upon the activities of this unusual little coterie, which made Richmond, for a time, a literary center in the United States.

Miss Farley is now teaching in Lynchburg.

We regret that limited space prohibits our publishing the extensive footnotes.



Betty Farley '63

Most of the writers in this club were amateurs in the original sense of the word; they wrote for the love of writing. Perhaps we can say that this Richmond renaissance movement in which these people were entangled can best be called an aristocratic movement rather than an intellectual one. At any rate, the foremost characteristic of the movement was a wide ranging versatility, not deep scholarship. Some Writers' Club members wrote numerous volumes; some produced only a few; and some left behind only one small volume or several articles or poems. Many did not limit their writings to only one literary type but wrote in many forms.

Several members produced writing primarily of a historical nature. The Reverend Dr. Thomas Cary Johnson, Presbyterian minister, professor at Union Theological Seminary, and author, won his acclaim mostly for his historical works dealing with religious matters, especially the history of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Also a biographer, Dr. Johnson is the author of *Life and Letters of Robert Lewis Dabney* and *Life and Letters of Benjamin Morgan Palmer*. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, Phi Beta Kappa professor of Latin and Greek, and professor of history at the University of Richmond for twenty-five years, was a contributor to many publications, but was best known as the editor of a volume on social life in the series of volumes entitled "The South in the Building of a Nation." Hamilton J. Eckenrode wrote a great deal in connection with his work as the director of the Federal Writers' Project, author of the *Virginia Guide*, and State Historian.

Other historians limited their works primarily to "Vir-

ginians." Mary Newton Stanard, membership chairman of the club for quite a while, is credited, says Eudora Ramsey Richardson, a former member of the club, with initiating interest in and future study of Bacon's Rebellion, which was the subject of her first book. She was also the author of books on John Marshall, Edgar Allan Poe, and Poe's home, Richmond. Her book, *The Dreamer*, a "romantic rendering" of the life story of Edgar Allan Poe, was copyrighted in 1909 and revised in 1925. It contains a letter which passed between Poe and John Allen, who adopted Poe when he was three years old. *Richmond—Its People and Its Story*, written in 1923, tells the story from the Colonial Period to the War between the States and the Reconstruction Period. It accomplishes its purpose as stated in the Preface "to set forth the story of Richmond readably told, agreeably printed and sufficiently illustrated, in a single volume of comfortable format." In addition, Mrs. Stanard contributed to various magazines. An article entitled "The True Beginning of American Democracy," which appeared in the *Southern Review*, was published without her knowledge in the *North China Daily News*, an English periodical in Shanghai. She was quite surprised when she received a copy of this paper with her article in it.

Mrs. Stanard gives partial credit for her success to her husband, William G. Stanard, who was either a member or a close associate of the Virginia Writers' Club. Stanard was, for some time, secretary of the Virginia Historical Society and editor of its Magazine. Stanard's knowledge of Virginians and his ability to criticize her work must have been of great value to his wife.

Sally Nelson Robins, for many years a writer for The Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, looks at Virginia history from a different viewpoint. Among her books are two which concern the love affairs of famous Virginians: *Romances of Illustrious Virginians*, published in 1920, and *Love Stories of Famous Virginians*, published in 1923 by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

There were several journalists present at the meetings of the Writers' Club. Samuel Travers Clover began his newspaper career by making a trip around the world as a correspondent. While reporting the Sioux uprising for the Chicago *Herald* in 1870, he was an onlooker at Chief Sitting Bull's final "ghost dance." Clover is believed to be the last white man who saw Sitting Bull alive. One of the founders of the club, he was the owner and editor of the Richmond *Evening Journal* from 1916 to 1932 as well as the author of several books such as *Paul Travers' Adventure*, *Glimpses Across the Sea*, *Rose Reef to Bulwago*, *On Special Assignment*, and *A Native Son*. He was instrumental in adding the name of another journalist to the membership list. She was Vera Palmer, a reporter, feature editor, and editor of the real estate page and the woman's page of the *Times-Dispatch*. Miss Palmer states that she joined the club at the second meeting since Mr. Clover advised her to do so "because he thought that they were going to get particular." One of the members felt, it seems, that "people who write for the papers love the experience of speaking and being with the members of the club, but they don't seem to find time, nor are they interested in the type of program they have to share. They can't get anything out of the programs."

Orie Lathan Hatcher received recognition by her participation and writing in another field. The co-founder of the Richmond School for Social Work and Public Health, which eventually became the Richmond Professional Institute, she was the author of innumerable guidance books, particularly guidance for rural boys and girls.

Henry Read McIlwaine, "the only human being Mr.

Cabell ever wanted to take into the club," states Mrs. Richardson, was the librarian at the Virginia State Library for many years and was the editor of that library's edition of the journals of the House of Burgesses and the journals of the Council of Colonial Virginia. He was also the author of *The Struggle of Protestant Dissenters for Religious Toleration in Virginia*.

Also an editor was Edith Dabney Tunis Sale. In 1923 she edited *Historic Gardens of Virginia*, a book compiled by the James River Garden Club before the disappearance of the gardens of Colonial Virginia, or, as the foreword to the book states: "before it was too late to gather up the fragments that remained."

A club member who combined newspaper work with writing in another field was Emma Speed Sampson, who wrote a recipe column for the paper entitled "Aunt Jemima's Column" before that name became a trade name. However, her main line of writing lay in children's books written in "darkey" dialect about a small Southern boy, William Green Hill, and his friends. According to Mrs. Richardson, the Kentucky author of a series of books entitled *Miss Minerva* died, and the publishers, after looking for someone to carry on the serial, asked Mrs. Sampson to do so. Mrs. Richardson adds that Mrs. Sampson, "having set out definitely in her sequels to *Miss Minerva* and *William Green Hill* to entertain children and adults who enjoy being children now and then, had kept close to her purpose, with the result that Richmond found her books as charming as everyone found Mrs. Sampson." Samuel Clover, praising her Billy and the Major, wrote in his *Evening Journal*: "Mrs. Sampson knows the darkey dialect as few writers do, and her sense of humor is keen . . . There are many amusing incidents related in a rollicking vein which are bound to entertain youngsters of Billy's age, nine or ten; and even if the humor is a trifle broad at times, it is innocent fun, such as children of the South, in constant association with the merry little blacks, unconsciously perpetrate. The author is a well-known Richmond woman, a member of the Woman's Club, whose previously published stories for juveniles have been of a more sedate and "white-folks" type. She has found her true metier in treating of the darkey characters and of their inimitable drawling dialect. *Billy and the Major* is bound to be popular with the little folk, and Mrs. Sampson is certain to find a ready market for all her literary wares of this nature." Mrs. Sampson, who wrote also under the pseudonym of Nell Speed, is the author of the Tucker Twins Series, *The Shorn Lamb*, *Miss Minerva on the Old Plantation*, *The Coming of Cousin Ann*, *Masquerading Mary*, and *Miss Minerva Broadcasts Billy*.

A second writer who, states Mrs. Richardson, wrote "nothing to offend Richmond" was Kate Langley Boshier. Often writing under the name Kate Cairns, she was also an author of books for the young. Her "sweet little stories about *Mary Carey*, *Miss Gibby Galt*, *The Man from Lonely Land* Richmond found delightful." There was acclaim outside Richmond also, starting in 1910 with *Mary Carey*. Eleven years later this book was made into a movie and appeared on the screen under the title "Nobody's Kid." Her *How It Happened*, the story of a "poor little rich girl" who united two people very dear to her and thereby gained a richer life for her and her father, was printed in Braille by the State of Pennsylvania. The author of those and many other novels: *The House of Happiness*, *People Like That*, *Kitty Canary*, *His Friend*, and *Miss McFarlane*, Mrs. Boshier wanted simply to be listed, so she said, "as merely a teller of tales, who doesn't pretend to have any other creed than to write with simplicity and sincerity, to use the English language, and to stop when I am through."

A critic states that "all of her books have a happy ending and are filled with sunshine through the very nature of their conception, but the sentiment of the stories is saved from the taint of sentimentality by a refreshing salt of wholesome common sense and good-natured satire . . ."

National recognition also came to the poet Henry Aylett Sampson, husband of Emma Speed Sampson. Several of Sampson's lyric poems which had appeared in a sonnet series in the *Evening Journal* were chosen to appear in William S. B. Braithwaite's *Anthology of Magazine Verse* for 1918. The newspaper revealed its pride by stating: "We felicitate Mr. Sampson on his deserved recognition and congratulate Richmond on its distinction of harboring so talented a poet. As for the *Evening Journal*, it is proud of having been the medium of giving Mr. Sampson's poetry to an appreciative audience." After his death in 1920, his poems were collected and published in a small volume simply entitled *Sonnets and Other Poems*. A lyricist, Sampson felt that he molded his best poetry into a sonnet. However, in some thirty years of work and thought, he left only about forty sonnets. Although he wrote lighter lyric forms, he seemed to have preferred the personal lyric.

Sampson was a true amateur and a direct proof that some Southern writers were not "artistically, culturally, and intellectually sterile." He seems to have been a scholar of the classics and an astute critic of the later poets as well. The best thoughts from the best books which he read were injected into his poetry. His knowledge of literature was tremendous, as one can tell from the great amount of literary and Biblical allusions that appear in his works. He reveals, too, in his poetry a knowledge and love of music. He, like Poe, must have believed that poetry is "music . . . combined with a pleasurable idea."

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There were other lesser known poets active in the early years of the club. Among these was Mr. B. B. Valentine, whose poems were written in the "darkey" dialect from a darkey's point of view. They were collected and published in 1921 in one volume entitled *Ole Marster and Other Verses*. Also in the field of poetry were Carter Wormeley and Beverly Dandridge Tucker, the author of many Confederate memorial verses and essays and a book of *Verses of Virginia*, published in 1923.

Margaret Prescott Montague personifies the spirit of versatility which was embodied in the Virginia Writers' Club. Miss Montague was the first vice-president of the club, and she succeeded Cabell as president when he "abdicated." In spite of the fact that she was nearly blind, she managed to write poems, several novels, and essays—many of which were published in the form of small books. One of her war essays, "The Great Expectancy," which originally appeared in 1918 in the *Atlantic Monthly* as a part of a series of papers discussing the effect on World War I on a secluded valley in the South, was published in book form. She calls this "great expectancy" a "fuller incarnation of the spirit," a new reverence and appreciation of life which has been sanctified by us by the deaths of so many. At the end of the essay there is presented the question of what to expect in the future. Miss Montague answers, "Agony, death, and war, no doubt, but also our own souls, God, And the Great Expectancy." Another of these essays, "England to America," received the O. Henry Memorial Prize for the best short story of 1919. "That same year," wrote Nancy Byrd Turner, "'Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge' appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* and immediately made a stir. Some critics dismissed it as potent propaganda for the cause of the League of Nations; others called it a challenge to the conscience of the country. At any rate, it created lively political excitement and bore a prominent part in the

campaign of that turbulent autumn. The President of the United States sent the author a personal letter of recognition." Miss Montague is also the author of *Home to Him*, *Minver* and *Twenty Minutes of Reality*.

Like Miss Montague, Annie Steger Winston wrote various forms of literature. Her best-known book, *The Deeper Voice*, was published in 1923. Several years later, her first play, *Blac Ball*, was accepted for production. In addition to being a speaker to various clubs on literary topics, Miss Winston was a contributor to magazines such as *Century* and *Outlook*, and the author of several plays and short stories, many of which appeared in *Harper's Magazine*.

The most prolific and best known author in the Virginia Writers' Club was its first president, James Branch Cabell. During the years that Cabell was active, or at least interested, in the club, he published, among other books, *The Cream of the Jest* in 1917, *Beyond Life* and *Jurgen* in 1919, *Figures of Earth* in 1921, *The High Place* in 1923, *Straws and Prayerbooks* in 1924 and *The Silver Stallion* in 1926. The book for which Cabell received the most acclaim and criticism was *Jurgen*, "a fantastic, imaginative tale depicting the adventure of one restored to first youth." This book was condemned by the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice as being an "obscene, filthy, lewd, lascivious and indecent book." The book was then suppressed pending the outcome of the case, during which time it sold in New York for \$50 a copy. The court decided that "the most that (could) be said about the book (was) that certain of its passages (might) be considered suggestive in a veiled and subtle way, of immorality, but the suggestions (were) delicately conveyed, and the whole atmosphere of the story (was) of such an unreal and supernatural nature that even the suggestions (were) free from the evils accompanying suggestiveness in more realistic words." Mrs. Richardson states that the book was virtually unappreciated in Richmond because it "aggravated a state of affairs that was already bad enough." When the book was temporarily banned, Cabell's local audience was quickly increased. Some got none "of the symbolism; some got the symbolism and nothing else. Both groups are still wondering what *Jurgen* was all about." Mrs. Richardson points out that Richmond's ignorance of *Jurgen* paved the way for its almost ignoring Cabell's later books. Samuel T. Clover, aware that Cabell was more appreciated outside his domain, chided Richmond for ignoring its own product. He attempted, with excuses and lavish praise for Cabell, to show the people of Richmond what they were missing:

It is of Biblical record that a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country and in his own house. Whether or not Richmond is aware of the high regard in which literary writers and persons of literary attainment abroad hold Mr. Cabell, this reviewer is not prepared to say, but he is, personally, certain that no living writer in the South approaches Mr. Cabell for originality of ideas, pungent satire, strong character drawing, delightful irony, ingenious expression, and, beyond and above all, an ability to muster the English language in a manner so vivid, so flexible, so nicely discriminatory, so compelling, that lovers of a well-turned sentence are entranced by his art. Mr. Cabell, in a word, is a stylist. Like Milton, he writes poetry in prose and the charm of his prose is that it avoids tricks of phraseology which, if persisted in, so often becomes unpleasant mannerisms.

It has been said that the Virginia Writers' Club was organized "about the idea of having Mr. Cabell as its president." He presided at the first meeting at which the guests presented "an hour of addresses, personal reminiscences and one-minute talks." Stated the write-up in the



*Evening Journal*, "the personnel of the company and the unique program marked this as one of the most interesting events of the winter." From that meeting on through the meetings of the next five or six years, it was this combination of personnel and programs that permitted the Virginia Writers' Club to be somewhat of a contradiction to Mr. Mencken's accusation.

Although Mr. Cabell was not present at the second meeting on December 14, 1918, he was officially elected President of the Virginia Writers' Club. Other officers chosen at that time were: First vice-president, Margaret Prescott Montague; second vice-president, Kate Langley Bosher; recording secretary, John B. Lightfoot; program chairman, Samuel T. Clover; and membership chairman, Mary Newton Stanard.

In spite of the fact that he was president, Cabell's attendance at the meetings was sporadic. He, according to Mrs. Richardson, "genuinely anxious to be helpful and accommodating, accepted the presidency—(but) as soon as the club was successfully launched, he handed the reins to another, and retired to the peace of Dumbarton, which to him was infinitely more to be desired than publicity." After this, Cabell did not often attend. Mrs. Lightfoot wrote in her minutes: "Our ex-president has sent word that if we will send him a postal notice saying when our meetings take place, he will promise not to send it back, though he says he won't promise not to fly into a rage and tear it to pieces. There is a rumor that Mr. Cabell cries himself to sleep at night because we won't let him be president of the Writers' Club any longer, though we were in hopes that he had finally reconciled to it."

Usually the Club held its monthly, or sometimes bi-monthly meetings on Friday nights at 8:15 o'clock at the Professional Woman's Building, 210 East Grace Street in Richmond, or at the home of one of the members. At this time one member would act as chairman of the program for that particular meeting. For the most part the writers took charge of the meetings in which topics pertaining to their own individual field, such as "Lyric Poetry" by Mr. Sampson and "The Building of a Book" by Mrs. Bosher, were discussed. If they wished, the members could read their latest effort and receive criticism from the others in the Club. Anyone else desiring criticism, whether a member or not, could leave a typewritten and anonymously signed manuscript in a special box outside the Professional Women's Club Building. After the committee on manuscript, appointed for a month, had completed its criticism, the papers were returned to the same box for the owner to pick up.

One might wonder if the sales of these author's books ever became a topic at the Writers' Club meetings. Mrs. Richardson declares that "nothing so vulgar as sales" was ever discussed because the "most vociferous members . . . profess(ed) to be interested in art for art's sake." She tells the story of an early member who firmly stated at a club meeting, "I am a failure, and I thank God I am a failure. At least I never stooped to commercialize my art."

Often, instead of the regular meeting, a party was given "in the home of whoever was gracious enough to supply meeting space and refreshments." Usually elaborate entertainment was planned and provided by the writers. At one such affair a Little Theater was set up, and the club members enacted scenes from "Love Affairs in Literature." The program began with an appearance from Aladdin and his princes, included scenes from *To Have and To Hold*, *Jane Eyre*, and *Monsieur Beaucaire*, and ended with a presentation of Dante and Beatrice.

Mrs. Lightfoot describes another party which had as its purpose the entertainment of the Writers' Club. Annie

Steger Winston, "whose speeches always sparkled, and sometimes went off like a pack of polite firecrackers," gave a vivid description on "How to Get Inspired by Looking at the End of Your Nose."

The meetings were not always this light, however. One dealt completely with a discussion on the publication of memoirs; at another the members were shown slides of old Virginia homes. One spring affairs consisted of a heated discussion of the likes and dislikes of the various members concerning the subject of poetry. One member who termed this particular gathering an "intellectual shower bath" was caught in a downpour on the way home, and arrived at the next meeting with his bath towel.

On December 27, 1923, the club took a look at itself and saw that of its forty-five members, twenty-six had published books, many of them recently. For them was given an "Appreciation Dinner" at which the "toasts were given in appreciation of the various books just published."

Often the meetings and parties of the club involved visiting dignitaries of the literary world such as Burton Roscoe, Joseph Hergasheimer, Hugh Walpole and Guy Holt. When the club had been in existence only a few months, Mr. Holt, partner in the Robert M. McBride and Company, arrived in Richmond to speak at the invitation of Mr. Cabell. Speaking on "Why and How a Book is Published," he told the club members, according to *A Few Minutes*, that "publishing, no less than marriage, is a lottery; however, marriages are said to be made in heaven, while the publisher cannot blame his failures on a kindly Providence, but has to assume the responsibility himself."

A year or so later Hugh Walpole was invited to the Henrico County home of Mr. Cabell who "generously decided to share him with the Virginia Writers' Club . . . and invited the members to tea." Mr. Cabell put in the newspaper that those who had no transportation would find "convenient trains leaving Broad Street for Dumbarton at 3:40 and 4:30 o'clock." After a social hour the visitors were invited up to the library where the ladies formed two groups, one at the foot of Mr. Walpole, another around Mr. Cabell. Cabell, remembers Mrs. Lightfoot, was "well in the lead; for we knew (says she) he was just as notorious as anybody, and were not going to see him surpassed by any Russian-writing Englishman."

The most outstanding meetings, parties and visiting celebrities were described in Mrs. Lightfoot's twenty-two page volume *A Few Minutes*, which was published by the Writers' Club itself. Only a few dozen copies were sold to outsiders. The booklet included the minutes from many of the club's activities from 1912-1923. One member stated that "they served the double purpose of recording what transpired and portraying with incision, wit, and cleverness the manners and matter of the transpirers." Although Mrs. Lightfoot put her tongue way into her cheek and poked light fun at the members of the club and their works, it was considered, according to one member, "a privilege to be a target of her jests." The recording secretary stated that she purposed to offend no one in her minutes which were written "with only the kindest feelings and intentions." She went on to reveal that her first target was Mr. Cabell, whom she found "about as sensitive as the rock of Gibraltar."

The reading of these minutes termed "these scurrilous notes" by Cabell, was the highlight of many meetings. One member stated that "in most clubs there are always many to ask that the reading of the minutes be dispersed with; but the Virginia Writers' reverse the usual order by clamorous demands for Mrs. Lightfoot's records."

The Writers' Club was often aided in its entertainment and activities by people who were not formal members.

Of these Ellen Glasgow was the most prominent. When asked why by Miss Glasgow was excluded from the club, Mrs. Richardson replied simply, "If she were excluded, she excluded herself." Mr. Glenwood Clark, professor of English at the College of William and Mary, stated that Miss Glasgow "occasionally attended meetings of the club. In most cases (he reveals) she brought along with her the current literary celebrity who happened to be her house guest at the famous Number 1, Main Street . . . At rare intervals she would condescend to share with (the members) some of the riches of her personal memories of the great and the near great in literature."

When Mr. Walpole was in Richmond, Mr. Cabell had to share him with Miss Glasgow who took over the entertaining of him as well as the housing of the English novelist after he left Cabell's home. For him she arranged an informal dinner and a reception at which the members of the Writers' Club were among the honored guests. Mrs. Richardson seems to think, that although Richmonders in the twenties were proud of Ellen Glasgow, they did not understand her. "That one so wholly Virginian and so indisputably well-born should combine such heterodoxy with realistic treatment of her state was indeed deplorable . . . They did not want the picture marred by a touch of realism. So the reason for writing *Barren Ground* has never been advanced to the satisfaction of old Richmond."

Frances Newman, the Atlanta novelist, was another outsider who was closely associated with the club. She was a frequent visitor to Richmond, where her sister lived. Another tie with Richmond and the Writers' Club in the early twenties was the mutual admiration held by her and Mr. Cabell. Evidently she was not held in as high esteem by the other Richmond writers. In 1926 Miss Newman's novel, *The Hard-boiled Virgin* caused quite a controversy in that city. Although Mr. Cabell called it "the most profound book yet written by an American woman," the book was, according to Mrs. Richardson, "quite too much for Richmond's Victorian delicacy and refinement." She tells the story of one "dear old lady" who, when she caught her niece reading it, threw it in the fire—with the use of tongs.

Richmond had received an earlier, and more appreciated taste of Miss Newman's works through *The Reviewer*, a literary magazine begun in Richmond in 1921. Although there is divided opinion as to whether or not the Writers' Club itself was directly responsible for the founding of the magazine, there is agreement that the idea was brought up and planned at one of the club meetings or parties. Cabell gives the credit for its initiation to a "roomful of friendly persons who had met to discuss each of one another's recent books and a moderate number of cocktails." At any rate, three of the four first owners and editors, Mary Dallas Street, Emily Clark, and Hunter Stegg were members. The fourth, Margaret Freeman Cabell, was not a member. Cabell notes that those "four young people who . . . combined literary learnings with an aggregate bank account of \$200.75 decided to found a magazine; and so the first issue of *The Reviewer* became purchasable in the February of 1921" . . . Its foreword clearly stated the purpose of the small magazine: "There is today in American letters much of the second best . . . that see neither clearly nor valorously, a second best upon which, in ambitious youthfulness, *The Reviewer* has declared war! Not success or failure, but that the impetus of our effort shall count towards distinction is our chief concern."

The first *Reviewers* were issued bi-monthly, published the first and fifteenth of each month at fifteen cents a copy or \$1 for six months. In August, after the first six months were completed, *The Reviewer*, in enlarged form,

emerged as a monthly. The price was increased to \$1.50 for a subscription for six months. The next year the magazine underwent another change and began to be published only four times a year.

Miss Clark wanted the magazine to "develop young Southern writers, unhampered by provincialism or commercial requirements." Among the Southern writers who contributed were many members of the Virginia Writers' Club. Cabell contributed often, as did Sally Nelson Robins, Margaret Prescott Montague, and Dr. Henry R. McIlwaine. Additional writers from the South were Frances Newman, Julie Peterkin, Gerald W. Johnson, and Henry Sydnor Harrison, who considered *The Reviewer* "a violet in the Sahara." Joseph Hargesheimer, Elinor Wylie and Carl Van Vechton were also among these who contributed to the serials, poems, essays, and book reviews which provided the backbone of the magazine. These contributors were not paid for their works that were published, nor did the magazine carry much advertising. Haughtily *The Reviewer* announced upon the inside of its front cover that "the payment for such MSS as may be found available will be in fame not in specie."

The magazine, as well as the writers, certainly received more fame than specie. Some termed *The Reviewer* the beginning of a great Southern renaissance. It was the magnet that drew authors from all over to Richmond; it was discussed in literary circles everywhere except, according to Cabell, in Virginia. In *Let Me Lie* he stated that "the magazine had few, or rather it had virtually no, subscribers in Virginia. It was glanced over not without fretfulness, by an exceedingly scant number of Americans. And Richmond, after having been made somehow a literary center, did not delight in the city's unfamiliar role." He suggests several reasons why Richmond did not accept *The Reviewer*. For one thing, although the four owners and editors were accepted by the elite of the city, the many visiting literary guests, particularly these from the North and especially Mencken, were not. Then too, resumes Cabell, "We (in Richmond) have . . . our own writers; and that they are not perfect, we may admit tentatively, inasmuch as we never went so far as to read their books; even so, these writers are ours."

This lack of recognition in its own city and state could have contributed to the magazine's demise in Richmond and transferal to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, in 1935. In the last issue which Emily Clark edited before she handed *The Reviewer* to Paul Green and Robert Pickens, she stated the reasons for her releasing the magazine. Although the magazine had a "Moderate bank account and friendly circulation," she raised a plea for someone to take it over and enlarge it. Margaret Freeman and Mary Dallas Street had resigned "and the remaining two (she stated) have, perhaps unfortunately, become possessed with the idea that it would be more interesting to write than to edit. They are, therefore, retiring from the editorial field with this issue. We have made some people exceedingly angry and we have encountered indifference from an even larger number. We have also had an enormous amount of fun. If we had possessed either wisdom or experience we would not, quite carelessly, at a Sunday afternoon party, have launched a penniless magazine. We are happy beyond words that we lacked both wisdom and experience, for we would not have missed *The Reviewer* for anything in the World."

Paul Green offered to take over the magazine because he and the University of North Carolina Press had wanted to put out a magazine for some time. After Green found a man, Robert Pickens, who was financially able and

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## SEVENTY-NINTH FOUNDERS DAY



Mittie Rogers Jones and Mary Boyd Flournoy had the distinction and honor of celebrating their 70th class reunion.



Bessie Price Rex '13 pouring coffee for guests at the Alumnae House.



Virginia Potts Redhead speaking at the morning program.



Virginia Wall greeting alumnae at the President's home.



Several members of the fifth reunion class of 1958 having lunch in the Tea Room.



Mr. and Mrs. Wygal in the receiving line at the afternoon reception for the alumnae and guests.

# THE 1913 CLASS REUNION

BY FLORENCE *Boston* DECKER

Dear Members of the Class of 1913:

On Founders Day, March 16, 1963, we celebrated our fiftieth! Later on I shall give you the statistics of our class compiled by our energetic Ruth Coyner, but now I want to give you the highlights of the happy week end we spent at Longwood.

We saw one another for the first time on Friday evening for dinner in the Tea Room. Of course we had to be told where it was, and may I say right here how courteous and kind all of the students were to us and especially polite to our gray hairs. The Class of '13 is very fortunate in having six of its members living in Farmville and they were our hostesses for the delightful dinner. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wygal; he is acting president while Dr. Lankford is in Pakistan; Caroline *Eason* Roberts of '42, the daughter of our loved Senior Man, Dr. Thos. D. Eason and the newly elected president of the Alumnae Association; Mr. M. Boyd Coyner whom we all recalled with affection and reminiscences, for many of us studied under him; and Maria *Bristow* Starke, president of the sister Class of 1914. Liz *Shipplett* Jones, '38, our national alumnae secretary, presented each one of us with a Longwood Wedgwood plate as a memento of the reunion.

There were twenty-four of our class of 107 present. We had much fun in recognizing one another. Ruth *Harding* Coyner presided at the Reunion dinner and her good husband asked the blessing. Thelma *Blanton* Rockwell has not been well, but we were all so glad she could be with us and give us a word of welcome. She is our vice-president. Ruth read this poem which all of us wanted, so here it is:

"I love my new bifocals,  
My dentures fit me fine,  
My hearing-aid does fairly well—  
But how I miss my mind!"

Ruth went around the candle-lit table and gave each of us a chance to tell what we had been up to in these

last fifty years. How I wish more of you had been there to tell us about yourselves! Then we hurried up the street to the beautiful auditorium to see a most fascinating play, "The Power of Darkness," performed by the students of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney. The scenic effect was excellent and the acting good. It is true some of us "old girls" couldn't get to sleep because of the play, but that was all a part of the homecoming.

We gathered in the beautiful old Alumnae House (the former Duvall home) and had coffee on Saturday morning and then we were officially welcomed in the auditorium by Mr. Wygal and listened to the beautiful Jarman organ and a splendid address by Virginia *Potts* Redhead, '27. We went by the interesting art exhibit on our way to lunch. The exhibit was on the ground floor of the very lovely library building which many of us had not seen. In fact, there were so many buildings not there fifty years ago that we were made aware more than ever of the many forward steps made by our Alma Mater.

At the luncheon, where over three hundred old grads had returned, our class was very proud to be the winner of the Attendance Award. We had 34 present of the 82 living members of the class.

In the afternoon we were entertained most graciously in the president's home by Mr. and Mrs. Wygal. This, of course, was for the entire alumnae group, and we were surprised and delighted to find so many we knew. It was especially good to see Miss Mary Clay Hiner who had taught many of us years ago. She greeted us with the same sweet smile which we remembered so well. Some of us left Saturday afternoon, and others stayed over and attended one of the churches which had meant much to us in our student days. As we bid one another farewell, we left with a glow in our hearts and a prayer of thanksgiving for the days of the past which we recalled so fondly on our Fiftieth anniversary.

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Winners of the Jarman Cup for attendance at the 79th Founders at Longwood College were these members of the class of 1913. Seated on the front row are Mesdames Florence Barbee, Preston Ambler, Ruth *Percival* Whittle and Anne Jones Starritt. On the first row standing are Florence *Boston* Decker, Wanda *Harkrader* Darden, Clara *Nye* Jones, Thelma *Blanton* Rockwell, Ruth *Harding*

Coyner, Virgilla Bugg and Jennie *Ernest* Mayo. On the back row are Annie Tignor, Emily *Minnigerode* Clayton, Nena *Lockridge* Seston, Evelyn *Hurff* Cross, Elsie Stall, Ethel *Abbitt* Burke, Elizabeth Downey, Ada Bierbower, Winnie Hinc and Betty *Price* Rex. Not pictured are Margaret *Boatwright* McIntyre and Sallie *Hargrave* Short.



# LIVING UP TO OUR LEGACIES AT LONGWOOD

BY VIRGINIA Potts REDHEAD, '27

EDITOR'S NOTE: This address was delivered at Founders Day, March 16, 1963.

For the past several months I have tried to visualize this moment, Founders Day, as one of meaning for all of us. In my mind's eye as I have pictured us here today I have seen a procession, not exactly like the one seated here, but one that goes much farther back in history. I have thought of all of the people who have brought us to this time and place. I have thought, of course, of Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Tabb and all of their contemporaries; of Dr. Lancaster and of Dr. Lankford and of Mr. Wygal and of theirs; but the picture has other people, too. There are parents and students and alumnae, citizens of Farmville whose forthright cooperation have made Longwood; but I have felt that we went back of all of these to a Spirit which has been behind the whole scheme of things here. There is some unmistakable Spirit, which we will try to define today, which all of these people have possessed. The earliest one we acknowledge, anyway, is our Joan of Arc who sits in the Rotunda. So let's go back that far . . .

As I thought about this, I saw the academic procession from today, not in this lovely building, but so far up the street that you could not see the end. There was our Joan of Arc leading the procession, on her horse with her flag high about her head, marching to this place. Then the line lengthened with all of the students of years past, all marching together. Then the parade got so long it extended back up the Appomattox Road, and we saw another horse and another rider. As he came closer, we recognized General Joseph Johnston—then others and others and others—the members of the State Boards of Education—but we must not get lost in the picture of a parade. I LOVE any parade and particularly this one. What did the marching procession seem to say to us? What legacies have they left us? If this could be confined to three words, I think the first would be COURAGE. I think Joan of Arc and Johnston and all of the people connected with this college since then would be saying: "Have COURAGE for your time. This is what we had to have for our own. Life isn't easy; our job has not been easy; our times have not been easy; but we have tried to do the best we knew for the service of humanity; and it has taken courage."

I was here when the equestrian statue of Joan of Arc was given to the college. Miss Stubbs helped tremendously—probably was the one most responsible for having the statue. I was at the unpacking of the statue when she was sent as a gift from the sculptress, Anna Hyatt Huntington. I was there when she was placed in the Rotunda. I have



reread recently Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*; and if you want to read about courage, read the epilogue to this book. I have re-read, too, a resume of the life of General Johnston and of his contribution to life in this section of the state; we are proud to be associated with him. This is the kind of courage and persistence and stamina we are here to talk about. Why? Because these are the virtues we are told are so lacking in our lives today. School people tell us as parents that a child lacks motivation for learning, but what IS motivation if not these traits? Kennedy says we lack physical fitness, so we have people walking all over the country. Doctors call this weariness and laxness, lassitude; but "by whatever name, it is NOT very sweet," and we want to do something about it.

If our first "C" is for Courage, then the second might be for COMMITMENT—a commitment to the new ideas of education, adhering all the while to the old principles; never forget that. In the 1962 ALUMNAE BULLETIN, there is a yellow page enclosure which deals with "The College of the Future." I might not have read this word for word had I not been here today. But I will mention some of the statements with the hope that you will go and find your booklet and read every word it has to say. I say we should be informed about these things out of what experiences we have had in the educational processes for the past twenty years in our own family. I use this personal reference because this is the area in which you learn. In our family of five (three children), we have had some sort of experience with ten colleges. It is because of information gained along the way—sometimes the hard way—that I, for one,



see the wisdom of reading these facts. All of the methods may not materialize; but if trends mean anything, we would do well to digest this article.

The report, "The College of Tomorrow," to which I refer is a cooperative endeavor of scores of colleges. We'll cover the main points briefly.

1. Will my child get into college? YES—IF he gets much better than a passing high school grade; IF he applies to a college right for him and does not follow the crowd; IF money is provided from taxes, parents, and alumnae. Costs will be staggering. "In 1970 the cost of four years in the AVERAGE state university will be \$5,800 and the AVERAGE private college will be \$11,684."

2. Where will my child go to college? Private—as now, but it will be higher priced; Public—state supported, but it will be higher priced; two-year college before going to four-year ones; coordinated systems—state universities and colleges coordinating.

3. What will they find in college? More serious students and more foreign ones. (In Boston a year ago I was staying in an apartment with five girls in their first year out of college. They were all working at different occupations. In the group there was an Episcopalian, a Presbyterian, a Jewess, a Catholic. What were they discussing: Neibuhr, Kirkegaard, Barth, Dr. Paul Tillich, and Existentialism. Types of questions they asked: "Does a total alcoholic have a conscience?")

New materials, with textbooks becoming obsolete, especially science ones.

New mechanics of teaching. Machines asking the questions, giving a place for the student to answer, then asking a second question depending on what his answer was to the electronic brain. (We have a daughter who works with a computer and programmer in Boston, and she tries to explain these things to her parents!)

Television. The instruction and the teachers' jokes, educators say, will be better.

Tape Recordings. What was once a book worm in the Seminary, now is a "tape" worm.

Fun and extracurricular activities. There will be more participating sports, like swimming, golf, and tennis, to fit a student physically, and not as may spectator sports.

4. Who will teach them? Better prepared teachers. The better the student, the better the teacher has to be.

5. What will the college have done for them? They will be better prepared for life, have more political sophistication. They will know that leisure can include study and things of the mind.

6. All of this will happen IF we teach students early the value of the things of the mind; IF we help supply the funds; IF we seek the right kind of college for the individual student.

So let us read and re-read this article and others like it in order to be an informed group.

If Courage and Commitment are two important areas of our thinking, before we leave any educational processes of any sort, as a mother and a minister's wife, and as an interested citizen, I feel I must mention a third "C" to any group consisting largely of girls. It is for CHARAC-

TER, which is the realm of womanhood itself. Even at the risk of being indelicate—somebody has to say these things—character in womanhood consists not only of education of the mind, but also of the body. I am talking precisely about one of our big problem areas—that of premarital relationships. I would like to say just as plainly as I can that these relationships are wrong. It is as simple as that. It is folly to suppose otherwise with the resulting shame and sense of guilt and immeasurable harm done generations born and unborn. This condition is not only wrong, it is sinful.

From "where we sit" we have to deal with the curative aspect. I would prefer to deal with prevention. I have a real feeling of love for every mother's daughter here and I would like to say this one word as convincingly as possible—DON'T. No matter what reports of any kind say, there is nothing right about this practice. Let's UP the percentages of purity or chastity or whatever you want to call it. I say this as reverently as anything I have ever said—for God's sake and for your own, help us to preserve the most beautiful possession ever given a human being.

And now what are our conclusions? You may be amused, as I was when I reached this point in writing this address. Here I wrote "Conclusion." Then a little later on I wrote "Final Conclusion"—but any woman will understand that!

But the first conclusion is this: With all of the courage we can muster, with a new commitment to the highest principles in our educational systems, and with the highest moral standards, let us raise our own banners today and go forward to take our places with all of the valiant who have gone on before us.

For the final conclusion: I spoke at the beginning of the hobby I enjoy. In the summer of 1955 the church gave us a trip to Europe and the British Isles. In Scotland we HAD to play golf on St. Andrew's golf course. (The "we" is purely editorial.) We caught a little train from Edinburgh, arrived at the course and found that the players in the British Open were practicing that day. The pro said Dr. Redhead might play alone, if he liked and would hurry. I ran and found two hunks of bread and a "slab" of cheese—something they called a sandwich—and saw Jack tee off—a perfectly horrible shot! The 65-year-old caddy was asked what time he would be back, and he told his cronie, "Sometime 'awfter' dark, if I have to follow this 'fello'"—but on the second shot he redeemed himself and they returned fairly soon.

I found while I was waiting, however, that one of the world's foremost proverb writers lived here in St. Andrew's and the shops had his collections, so I was also happy. Here and there I have collected proverbs like:

He who dines on Plato will live well the next day.

Children need models—not critics.

But I found two at St. Andrew's I want you to remember.

It's people like you  
Make people like me  
Like people like you.

I LIKE people like you and I am glad to see you. And the other: "Life ain't all you want, but it's all you've got; so stick a feather in your hat and be happy."

Life certainly is NOT all we want at the moment, but let's stick a feather in our hats, so to speak, and get great satisfaction doing our job the very best we can.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several other proverbs collected by the author and quoted to her audience may be found scattered throughout the BULLETIN.

# MR. WYGAL'S PARTING MESSAGE



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One of the most satisfying parts of my experience in serving as Acting President of Longwood College during the past year has been my opportunity to get to know so many of you who are graduates of Longwood. The opportunities that I have had to meet with those who constitute the Alumnae Council and its various committees, to visit with many of the local chapters, and to talk with those who have returned to Longwood for a visit, have given me a real understanding of how this college has inherited a set of traditions that assure a firm foundation for its future service to the youth of Virginia.

By the time this issue of the Alumnae News reaches you, Dr. Lankford will have returned from his assignment in Pakistan. His work there reflects the true nature of the contribution our American way of life can offer to advance humanity in other parts of the world. Advanced reports indicate that the educational project which he has directed will produce significant improvements in their system of public education. His return to Longwood College will assure the continued progress of this distinctive institution as it continues to serve the people of Virginia.

Mrs. Wygal joins me in expressing our personal gratitude for the warmth of your friendship and support as we have endeavored to serve Longwood College during the past year.

# College Commentary

The 1963-64 School session started with an estimated enrollment of 1,300 with 569 freshmen entering Longwood this fall.

The 1962-63 session opened with an enrollment of 1,131 undergraduates and 20 graduate students. The June graduating class totaled 185 undergraduates and 6 graduate students. The August graduates totaled 38 students.

## GRANTS AWARDED

During the 1963 school session, the Committee on Faculty Research awarded 12 research grants. The recipients are as follows: Dr. Alexander Berkis, associate professor of history; Dr. Joanne Curnutt, assistant professor of music; Dr. Maurice Neveu, assistant professor of natural sciences; Dr. John W. Molnar, chairman of the music department; Dr. Ivan W. Olson, assistant professor of music and Dr. Dorothy B. Schlegel, professor of English.

Also, Mr. Charles E. Butler, librarian; Mrs. Janice S. Lemen, associate professor of art; Dr. Rosemary Sprague, associate professor of English; Dr. William J. Sowder, associate professor of English and Dr. Rose Spicola, assistant professor of Education.

## NEW CONSTRUCTION

The new "Mary White Cox" dormitory is scheduled for completion by November and will house 200 students this fall. Renovation of the college's training school is underway and also construction of the new shop building is progressing rapidly. The dining hall is also being expanded. Completion of these projects is scheduled by the fall.

Also, the State Board of Education has made available \$25,000 to initiate programming of "Closed Circuit Television." The facilities to be located in the Educational Building will be applied in six areas as soon as they are available. In the future, the college anticipates using the facilities to train educational television specialists in speech and dramatics, to broadcast educational programs and information to public schools in the Longwood area, and for on-campus educational television programs.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS—1963 FALL SESSION

### *Faculty—21 new Members*

John Austin, Department of Natural Sciences; Theodore T. Beck, Department of Foreign Languages; George R. Chavatal, Department of Art; Clyde C. Clements, Jr., Department of English; L. Marshall Hall, Jr., Department of History and Social Sciences; Johannes Pastoor, Department of English; Earl A. Rubley, Department of History and Social Sciences.

Also, Bulow W. Bowman, assistant professor of physical education; O. J. Byrnside, Jr., assistant professor of business education; Walter L. Carson, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics; Mr. Charles J. DeWitt, instructor in education; Darrell G. Harbaum, assistant professor of music; Alton M. Harville, Jr., associate professor of natural sciences; Richard L. Heinemann, assistant professor of natural sciences; Edward G. Hull, instructor in music; Patton Lockwood, assistant professor of speech

and drama; Dr. Olga W. Russell, professor and chairman of the department of foreign languages; Osvaldo N. Soro, assistant professor of foreign languages; Edwin H. Vassar, assistant professor of education; James L. Wilson, associate professor of English, and Mademoiselle Catherine Pedroletti, instructor of foreign languages.

### *Residence Department*

Dr. Frances R. Brown has been appointed as our new Assistant Dean of Women and Frances McK. Jones has been appointed as Head Resident.

### *Staff Appointments*

Dorothy N. Garnett, secretary, Registrar's Office; Mary Hancock, secretary, Registrar's Office; Mary D. Mason, secretary, Admission's Office, and Mrs. Ada Lancaster, secretary to Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

## RETIREMENTS

Miss Helen Draper, professor of foreign languages and chairman of the department, and Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of foreign languages, retired at the end of the 1963 school year.

## VISITORS AND LECTURERS ON CAMPUS DURING YEAR

Noted woman news analyst, Lisa Sergio, specialist and lecturer in world affairs visited the campus as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer and gave a public lecture on "A World's Eye View of Ourselves" and also gave a student convocation address on "The Power of Youth in Today's World." Born in Florence, Italy, Miss Sergio was Europe's first woman radio commentator and later, after coming to America, became one of our leading commentators.

Northrope Frye, famed Canadian critic-author and professor of English literature, was on campus and lectured on "The Structure of Imagery in Modern Poetry." He is best known as a critic and is the author of several books.

Dr. Alfred G. Engstrom, professor of French at the University of North Carolina, visited us and spoke on "Synaesthesia and the Poetic Imagination."

A nationally known dancer, choreographer, lecturer and educator, Gertrude Lippincott, presented a lecture-demonstration entitled "Dance As Art Form", sponsored by Orchesis, honorary modern dance organization of Longwood College.

Noted poet and anthologist, Oscar Williams, came to Longwood under the sponsorship of Boerc Eh Thorn and Pi Delta Epsilon and presented a very interesting lecture. Also, Dr. Younghill Kang, lecturer, scholar and author spoke on "The Psychology of East and West." Dr. Dexter Perkins, Professor of American Civilization at Cornell University, spoke on "Constitution after 175 years."

The famed English lecturer and author, Rachel Trickett, was also on campus last spring and lectured on "Painting and Poetry in the Eighteenth Century." Dr. Wolfgang Koehler, professor of psychology at Dartmouth College and one of three Germans who founded Gestalt Psychology, was on campus and lectured on "What is Gestalt Psychology?"

## ARTIST SERIES PROGRAMS

Longwood's first artist series program last fall was the appearance of Zinka Milanov, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera who performed in Jarman Hall in October. Near the end of October, The Little Orchestra of New York under the direction of Thomas Scherman performed at Longwood.

In March, Dame Judith Anderson, frequently hailed by critics as "our greatest living actress" appeared at Longwood College. She starred in a double bill that included her famous characterization of Lady Macbeth and in Medea '62, a streamlined version of the Jeffers-Euripides classic of blood and vengeance. The two roles are generally regarded as the high points of her celebrated career.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

This past year for the first time, the YWCA and the legislative branch of the student government sponsored a Bloodmobile here on campus in February. Students of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney took time out from their studies to contribute to this community cause. Neither of these organizations received any profit for this voluntary service to the Farmville community, and the entire operation was handled by students of Longwood. Students from the two colleges and six faculty members of Longwood contributed a total of 111 pints of blood.

## SPECIAL INTEREST

Dr. Dorothy B. Schlegel, professor of English at Longwood College, attended a conference in Geneva, Switzerland, this summer from July 4 through 12. She was accompanied there by her husband, Dr. Marvin Schlegel, professor of history and social sciences at Longwood.

Dr. Schlegel presented a paper entitled "Diderot as the Transmitter of Shaftesburg's Romanticism" at the first international congress on the enlightenment organized by M. Theodore Besterman. Mr. Besterman is the director of the Insritute et Musee Voltaire.

## NEW COURSES OFFERED

New courses offered in the fall curricula include a new course in French in the Foreign Language Department and the History and Social Science Department is offering a new course in Government in the field of International Policies, the political systems of England, France, Russia, etc. This department is offering another course in Government dealing with the Foreign Policies of the Great Powers, a study of the foreign policies of the United States, Russia, France, England, Communist China, Japan and Germany.

The Natural Science Department is offering a new course, Biochemistry. The course generally is an introduction to the field of biochemistry and is a study of the methods of biochemical analysis.

## DRAMATICS

The Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs presented two plays last year. The fall play, the Shakespeare Comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," was presented. This spring, the group presented "The Power of Darkness."

This year, the Longwood Players will present four major plays, two under the direction of Mr. David Wiley and two under the direction of Dr. Patton Lockwood.

## COMMENCEMENT

Speakers for Longwood's Seventy-ninth Commencement Exercises were Dr. Peyton Williams, rector, Christ's and St. Luke's Church, Norfolk, Virginia, who gave the baccalaureate sermon and Dr. Edward A. Wayne, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond gave the commencement address to the graduates in Jarman Hall.

Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr. gave the commencement address at the Summer Commencement exercises on August 10. Dr. Alvey is Dean of Mary Washington College.



Miss Emily Barksdale and Miss Helen Draper at Faculty party in their honor.

# Your Alumnae President's Message

CAROLINE Eason ROBERTS, *president*



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As I write these words, it is mid-summer—and what a summer it has been for me! Our older boy graduated from Davidson College in June, and we sat proudly in the cool shade of the magnificent trees on the campus as he received his degree and his commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. He was hardly home before we bade him farewell once more. He is spending the summer, traveling in Europe and having a glorious time. In the fall he will enter the Law School of the University of Virginia.

Within days of Philip's departure I was enrolled in summer school at Mary Baldwin College here in Staunton. What a stimulating experience it was, but it kept my "nose to the grindstone!" Now my teacher's certificate is in force for ten more years. How quickly the years pass. When I first got my certificate, I thought ten years was close to eternity.

My husband has directed two church camps and our younger son has attended two, plus overnight Scout activities. Two weeks ago the first service in our new Covenant Presbyterian Church was held. We think it is the loveliest church anywhere. Won't you come and visit us? We chaperone our church Youth Groups on a trip next week, and then we hope to have a bit of a vacation.

It has been such fun visiting our old campus in Farmville since I have been in office and seeing old friends. The campus has changed so much since "our" day, but the dear faces we remember look so much the same. The new buildings are truly show places, and we are proud of

those who are responsible for them. The students are outstanding. Do you think we would be accepted if we tried to enter now?

Please write news of yourself and family to your class secretary or to our Alumnae Secretary. Reading about old classmates is what makes the Longwood Alumnae News interesting. Don't you feel let down when there is no news from your class?

May I also request that you affiliate with the nearest Alumnae Chapter? You will enjoy the contact with alumnae in your area and keeping in closer touch with your Alma Mater. The annual chapter luncheons and fund-raising projects will add zest to your busy schedules.

Each of us should be fully aware that our Alumnae Association is self-supporting and dependent on our individual contributions to carry on the work of the association, to publish the alumnae magazine and to maintain our Alumnae House of which we are so proud. Won't you send in your contribution?

Last Founders Day was such fun! You can't imagine what it's like to see girls you haven't seen in twenty years! The years have been kind to most of us, and I was amazed at how little the girls have changed. Next spring I hope to get both my sisters to join me at Longwood for Founders Day. Marie will be back in Virginia after seventeen years of living far away; and Judy will be nearby in Richmond so that she should have no trouble getting back. I'll look for *you*, too!





*Our*

*Alumnae*

*Chapters*

Elizabeth *Shipplett* Jones  
Alumnae Secretary

We are indeed fortunate in having such splendid Alumnae Chapters for they remain the backbone of our Alumnae Association. The chapters vary in age, size, and distance from Longwood; but they all share a common purpose—to further the best interests of our college and to foster a spirit of goodwill, fellowship and service. The chapter members enjoy the social functions, the business meetings, and the money-making projects for they all add to the life of the members and keep them fully aware of the Alma Mater.

This past year the chapters have been of great assistance in selling the *Blue* and *White Cookbook* which Miss Ruth Gleaves compiled and which is the newest project of our association.

The chapter presidents convene in early October with the Alumnae Board members to form the Fall Council meeting. Together they plan projects of interest for the year, gleaning novel ideas for their chapters. This past year, the chapters added new members and their meetings and functions were all well attended.

Our Alumnae Association is full of enthusiasm and leadership and willingness to be of service. The financial support and voluntary leadership are most valuable to Longwood and are deeply appreciated. Let us all become aware of the potential strength of our Alumnae Association and develop and use it to the fullest for the benefit of our Alma Mater.

The following is a brief resume of the yearly reports

of our Chapters. The ones sending checks at Founders Day are listed on the Honor Roll.

The members of the **Baltimore** Chapter gave a tea for prospective students of Longwood in the home of Janie *Richards* Marcuson. The annual luncheon was in April and the members had as special guests, Mr. John Allen, public relations director of Longwood, and Mrs. Allen.

The active **Farmville** Chapter entertained the Alumnae at a delightful "Coffee Hour" during Founders Day at the Alumnae House. This is always a highlight for the many returning alumnae. Earlier in the year, Mr. Jake Wamsley, college business manager, took the chapter members on a tour of the college and campus. Their Mary White Cox Scholarship was awarded to a deserving Prince Edward County student. The chapter had a luncheon at the Hotel Weyanoke in May and the chapter members heard a talk by Mr. Fred Wygal, interim president, and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jones, alumnae secretary. Mrs. Wygal was a guest of the group.

The **Greensboro** Chapter had a buffet dinner in October and had as guests, Elizabeth S. Jones, alumnae secretary, and Miss Winnie V. Hiner.

Many interested alumnae in **Hopewell** met in May with high hopes of organizing a chapter. Rosemary *Elam* Pritchard made the arrangements and the alumnae heard a talk by Mr. John Allen, public relations director of the college. The group decided to meet again in September to make the final arrangements for their chapter organization.

The **William Henry Ruffner** Chapter of Lexington and Rockbridge County had a meeting in the home of Janie

*Potter Hanes* to make plans for their spring luncheon. The luncheon was given in April at the Tri-county Country Club and the members enjoyed hearing of the college from Mr. Jake Wamsley, business manager of the College, and seeing colored slides of the college. Elizabeth S. Jones, alumnae secretary, gave a report on the alumnae association. Other guests included, Mrs. Jake Wamsley, Miss Winnie Hiner, Caroline Eason Roberts, of Staunton, our national president, and her sister, Marie Eason Reveley, of Hampden-Sydney.

The **Lynchburg** Chapter had three meetings last year and highlighted the year with a luncheon at the Virginian Hotel on April 20. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wygal, and Elizabeth S. Jones were college guests. Mr. Wygal gave an interesting talk to the alumnae and Liz told of the alumnae work. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mosby Perrow, of Lynchburg. The chapter presents a scholarship to a deserving student.

The **Norfolk** Chapter held six luncheon meetings with an interesting program always arranged by Miss Virginia Johnson. A Christmas tea for Longwood area students was given during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wygal, and Elizabeth S. Jones were guests at the annual luncheon at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club in April. The chapter gives a scholarship each year.

The **Peninsula** Chapter gave their annual fall tea for all alumnae and especially to honor new members on the Peninsula. Their spring card party and fashion show proved a splendid money-making project and fun for all. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wygal of the college were honored guests at the annual luncheon at the James River Country Club in May. The chapter also had as guests local high school seniors who were planning to attend Longwood.

The **Petersburg** Chapter gave a tea in October for high school seniors to interest them in Longwood. The tea was in the spacious home of Helen Willcox Blagden. Miss Jenelle Spear, assistant dean of women of the college, and Miss Mary Nichols of the faculty and Elizabeth S. Jones, alumnae secretary, were guests. An Art Exhibit by Longwood Students was a feature of the meeting held in February. Miss Virginia Bedford, chairman of the Art Department, spoke on the program offered by the college. Three art majors at the college told the members of their interest and work in the department. Elizabeth S. Jones was present and Rosemay Elam Pritchard, national second vice-president was there from Hopewell. The chapter awards a scholarship each year.

Our most northerly chapter is the **Philadelphia** one but made up of active and interested alumnae from a large area. The members enjoyed their annual luncheon in May and heard a most interesting talk by John Allen, public relations director of Longwood. The chapter met in December and had their white elephant sale to raise funds to swell their Teacher's Service Organization from which they receive dividends.

The **Raleigh** Chapter had a delightful dinner meeting in November. Elizabeth S. Jones, alumnae secretary, and Miss Winnie Hiner were guests of the chapter for their annual dinner at the Plantation Inn in May. Thelma Croye Smith was hostess for a combination business meeting and going-away party for Ann Galusha, retiring chapter president in July. Miss Galusha was leaving to make her home in Dinwiddie.

The **Richmond** Chapter entertained the new students at

a dessert party in September in the home of Mrs. W. T. Miller. The chapter's most successful money-making project led by Maria Jackson Hall was the sale of Christmas wrapping paper. The chapter members were delighted to have the visiting alumnae teachers, friends and faculty members of Longwood present at the Open House at the John Marshall Hotel during the VEA Convention in late October. The annual luncheon in March was held at the Willow Oaks Country Club and nearly one hundred alumnae were there. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wygal and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jones were there and Mr. Wygal gave a splendid talk on the college and Liz told of the Alumnae work and introduced Miss Ruth Gleaves, former dean of women at Longwood, who gave an interesting background of the Blue and White Cookbook which she so graciously compiled and which the alumnae association is selling. The chapter gave their annual scholarship to Kay Moore, and she was present for the luncheon. The chapter also honored several of the faithful members of the chapter who were in college during the earlier years.

The **Roanoke** Chapter is working diligently to raise funds to establish a continuing scholarship fund. In January a letter explaining the future plans for the chapter was sent to each known Longwood girl in the Roanoke Valley. A rummage sale was held successfully in the fall—and a Fashion Show and Dinner at Miller and Rhoads in September proved a pleasant and profitable evening. At the annual luncheon in March at the Patrick Henry Hotel, Dr. Ruth Wilson, dean of women at Longwood, gave a challenging talk on "Moral Attitudes." Elizabeth S. Jones brought greetings from the alumnae association.

The **Suffolk** Chapter had a White Elephant sale to raise money for its projects. In May a large group attended the annual supper meeting at which time the high school seniors who will attend Longwood this fall were honored guests. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Gordon Moss, dean of the College. He was accompanied by Mrs. Moss.

Approximately sixty alumnae met in the Eastern Shore Chapel at **Virginia Beach** to begin the first steps in organizing an Alumnae Chapter. The two alumnae who sparked the occasion and wrote letters and follow-up cards were Mary Ellen Hoge Sale and Billy Van de Reit Merritt. Elizabeth S. Jones, alumnae secretary, was guest speaker and told the alumnae about the alumnae association, something of work and the contributions of the various chapters. The evening was a most successful one and the alumnae agreed to meet October 15 to elect their officers.

The **Washington** Chapter members enjoyed a business meeting and luncheon in May at the Willard Hotel. The annual tea was given in the home of Adelaide Coble Clark and was well-attended. The chapter presented the book "Green Mount" by Fleet Fuller Eaton to the Mary Clay Hiner Library. The authoress is a cousin of Mrs. Lankford. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jones and family were guests at the tea.

The **Winchester** Chapter had a drive last fall to raise money for the chapter and to send a gift to the alumnae association general fund. The annual luncheon meeting was given at the Charcoal Hearth and was well-attended. Elizabeth S. Jones, alumnae secretary, was the main speaker, and Miss Winnie Hiner, who accompanied her, made a few remarks. The members honored Miss Katherine Pannill on her retirement and presented a Longwood Wedgwood plate to her.

# MIRACLES—1963

JOHN G. JOHNSON, *Executive Director*

American Alumni Council\*

Most of us think that all the miracles recorded in man's history took place before Pontius Pilate presided over the most infamous trial of all time. After all this is 1963 and where does one find a modern Lazarus, a burning bush, a flaming mountain, or a stone rolled from the face of a tomb.

Our problem, my friends, is that we use the wrong eyepieces to search for miracles. If they aren't 3-d on a wide screen with a cast of thousands, we just don't sense them.

But all around us there are miracles in many sizes which don't occur to us because of our haste and sophistication.

Another obstacle to miracle recognition is our hesitancy to regard highly miracles which are man made. Man made miracles are all the more marvelous because they are performed by men in times and circumstances which tend to set out human fallibility in bold relief.

Always, during the past 175 years, the constant miracle has been the fact of this great nation of ours. The miracle, it seems to me, is distilled in the forces which somehow manage to hold the nation together. Almost as though they are responding to a physical law, the forces which are tending always to rend us are overcome, if ever so slightly, by the counteracting strengths of the greatest nation in the history of the world. Our racial and religious differences, beset as they are with heartache and trial, will ultimately be overpowered by love of freedom and growing regard for the dignity of the individual. Our political and economic differences are counteracted by concern for the ideology which at this moment seems best suited to free men's minds for pursuit and recognition of truth. Our geographic differences are overcome by the forces which make the parts, weak inherently when standing alone, interdependent with balanced strength taken as a whole. These positive and precious fibers which bind us together seem at times to be drawn precariously close to the breaking point. But they have prevailed and that fact is miracle enough for the people of this nation to cherish, nurture, and protect.

Within the framework of our nation, there are the institutions which give it life: the church, the home, the various governments, the educational community. It is abundantly clear that these are interdependent, each drawing breath from the other and perhaps unable to survive if any of the others perish. Among these institutions, the little islands of freedom which are our colleges and universities play a fundamental role. Teaching and adding to the world's store of knowledge through research have provided encouraging evidence that our educational system is gradually freeing men's minds to inquire more fully of the world, its people and its environment. Our freedom is yet imperfect but we move tenaciously toward the goal. That some men's minds are indeed free is a miracle formed partly by our educational endeavor.

And where else in the world, can one find a system of private and public assisted institutions which, together, are striving mightily to bring the nation's youth to its full potential? Nowhere! What upstarts we are to reject the old world concept of an educated elite!

On the cutting edge of our college and university families we find the volunteer alumnus. Too often we malign the members who don't voluntarily support alma



Mr. John G. Johnson

mater. But consider this—several million alumni *do* support their alma mater demonstrably and most of that support has been generated within the memory of a good number of people in this room. No other culture in the history of the world has dared think of such a relationship between institutions of higher learning and former students. Here is a miracle endowed with great power to provide ideas, interpretation, students, and voluntary gifts to advance these marvelous man-conceived institutions for service to present and future generations.

And then, there is the miracle called *you*, the professional alumni worker. In a very short time this conference will end and you'll return to your respective campuses. Almost immediately, your daily challenges will face and try you. Chances are, at least some of the following will await you: Your secretary will be off with a virus. There will be a memo from your president, expressing displeasure with an increase in your operating budget. A member of the faculty will call to say how unhappy he is about the treatment of his article in the recent alumni magazine. An important alumnus will have written to say that he's withdrawing support because he's offended by some foolish ideas being proposed by an economics professor. One of your club presidents will be raising the very devil because the basketball team is losing or his football tickets were way down on the 40-yard line. The final touch may be a petition presented by your staff asking for longer coffee breaks.

Why, oh why do you do it? You could earn more money on another job. There's most certainly a more peaceful profession somewhere. Hardly any of you were trained for your job. Who even understands what your job is?

Perhaps you do it because you care. And happily, some other compensating experiences await your return to the daily task. A knowledgeable alumnus will write to say he's delighted to learn of the educational program in the sciences. An assistant professor from the English department will drop by to commend you for the improved quality of writing in the alumni publication. You'll get a phone call telling you that a strong alumnus will accept the chairmanship of your capital campaign in Dallas, or Cleveland, or Richmond. And your record clerk will find three long-lost members of the family. The miracle is that no matter how much you err, you can't make enough mistakes to drive all your friends away.

\*EDITOR'S NOTE: The American Alumni Council is a national education organization specializing in services in the fields of alumni relations and educational fund raising for over 1,100 colleges, universities, and independent secondary school members. This address was delivered at the District III Conference of the Council held in Atlanta, Ga., this past January.

# Impressions From Fall Council

BY MARIA Jackson HALL, '52

*A member of the executive board*

It is, of course, with joy and anticipation that the alumna of Longwood, returning for a weekend, re-discovers the Rotunda, flanked by its familiar oaks and tired but willing benches. If the season is fall, as was the case when the National officers, board members, chapter presidents and interested alumnae met for Fall Council on October 4 and 5, the tingling crispness of a new school year adds zest to the anticipation.

Everything that we saw en route from the Alumnae House to the dining hall or Snack Bar—the new wool skirts (freshmen?) the graduate-level psychology texts (sophomores?) the latest thing in coiffures and beaux (juniors?) and the diamond rings (seniors?)—spelled prosperity and progress!

It is possible that a returning alumna, hemmed about by mushrooming buildings and 1,300 unfamiliar faces might feel momentarily lost on what she had considered home ground, but the combined welcomes of our graciously efficient Alumnae President, Caroline Eason Roberts, of our diminutive and superlative Secretary, "Liz" Jones, and Miss Jennings, "hospitality personified," quickly dispelled any shyness for us.

Progress was in the air, too, at the dinner meeting and Alumnae House meetings, at which time members of the administration and faculty gave up their leisure hours to act as Council members and speakers.

Mr. Jake Wamsley, business manager of the college, told the group at the dinner meeting in the Snack Bar of the future plans for the development of our campus and the reasons why it is necessary. He illustrated his talk with drawings.

Ten chapter presidents reported increasing efforts for Longwood from Raleigh, N. C. throughout Virginia,

Washington, and on to Philadelphia, Penn., at the Friday night business session. Dr. Richard Brooks, chairman of the education department, wove a spell of soft-spoken dynamism as he described Longwood's program of teacher-education, following our first Saturday morning business meeting. Council members plied Dr. Brooks with questions during the short walk to the President's home where Mrs. Wygal, as gracious as the sunny morning, had provided a veritable mid-morning feast and had embellished her house with the flowering of her horticultural skill.

Mr. John Allen, Longwood's Fund Development Director, closed the sessions with an explanation of the purposes and goals of the Longwood College Foundation. His lucid and forceful presentation brought the meeting to an appropriate conclusion, on a note of optimistic looking to the future.

What of the past on this campus where the physical plant is rapidly expanding; where the students who use these new facilities are excelling in the kind of scholarly work demanded by a richer curriculum and by a faculty and administration whose superior qualifications, publications, continued study and research have eminently fitted them for their posts? Did all of the 31 Council members present feel as I did, that a new Longwood spirit has been grafted onto the old? It seems to be a spirit that is compounded of intellectual excitement, physical growth, and broadening concepts, as well as of time-honored tradition, honorable service, and gentle-womanliness.

Dr. Moss assured us during one session that the "Farmville spirit, far from diminishing, is maturing and flowering." His words seemed to echo the general impression of Longwood 1963 which we formed at Council meeting, and which we have brought away: that of the Future—building on the strong foundations of the Past.

## Miracles — 1963

Among you, there are those who do more than keep records, merely. At least some are caught up in the excitement of gathering a small history of an educated adult who has a unique relationship with your institution. For you, no longer is the 3 x 5 card or the computer tape or punched card a flat, two dimensional thing. Rather it has a third dimension: the faint trace of a man.

In the alumni programs that matter, perception has moved your concern beyond name tags, menus, head table arrangements, travel plans and mailing lists. There has emerged a spirit which will penetrate to the core of the alumni program—the meaningful involvement of alumni in the main current of the university's objectives. From this will grow increased understanding of the institution's educational mission.

Publications that spring from the editorial architects of small miracles reflect the dignity, restraint, and love of people which so thoughtfully conveys the essence of alma mater and the alumni program. In their hands, the written work, the keystone of the communications with scattered alumni is brought to its fullest impact potential against a backdrop of sensitivity to the reader.

As directors of annual giving and development officers, you are finding ways to provide opportunities for service through considered giving. Contrast this with the attitude which motivates some to "get more from our alumni and

friends." In the positive atmosphere for giving created by so many of you, a gift to the annual fund becomes a heart-warming investment rather than a reply to a dun; a bequest becomes a thoughtful gift to provide educational service rather than a token to satisfy the seeker of the gift; a library or educational building becomes an uplifting experience for the donors rather than just a new thing for the university. In such a climate, established by you and the allies around you on all sides, total alumni support will surely rise from \$200 million each year to \$500 million by 1970.

We have then, a regenerative interacting network of miracles. First, and foremost, there is the miracle of this nation, with its separate parts magnetically attracted to each other in the presence of our democratic ideology. There is the miracle of the institutions which give substance to the nation, notably for us the varied and marvelous educational institutions, striving mightily to free men's minds. Miraculously, there are the volunteers—several million of them—who don't *have to*, but do.

And there is the miracle called you. Perhaps you've never thought of yourself as a doer of miracles. You're one little human being among 185 million in the United States and among 3 billion in this world of ours.

There's a miracle here because among those myriad numbers, *you* make a difference.

# The Danish-American Summer School for Organists

Directed by DR. JOANNE CURNETT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Curnett is professor of organ and harpsichord at Longwood. Begun last summer as an exciting experiment, her study-travel program for organists was so successful that she plans an expanded program in 1964.

Just another group of college students bound for Europe? Outwardly, yes; but my own doubts vanished when I met the group, for the first time, at Idlewild! During the flight from New York City to Luxembourg, I came to know something about the ambitions of the eight students. They wanted to study organs and organ design, to play as much literature as possible, to compare interpretations, to meet students representing different cultures—above all, to study. This is comparable to the joy of teaching an "800" course. We expected a great deal of these students and achieved a high percentage of our hopes, certainly more than enough to justify the months of letter writing that preceded the adventure.

Our "first-year" students came from widely separated institutions: Kenneth Osborne, Prof. of Organ at the University of Arkansas; Gerald Hansen, M.M. from Northwestern University; Floyd Clingenpeel, senior Pre-Med student from the University of Richmond; Tim Wilborn and Charles Mathews, sophomore and junior students from North Texas University; Mrs. Mylitta Fletcher, Master's student in Musicology at American University; and Jean Gould and Sally Tod Pottage, senior and sophomore students at Longwood College.

In Brussels, we acquired our bicycles—on Sunday morning in the "Flea Market." Our feet had already begun to protest the climb to the Flemish Hostel which was located on a high hill (four blocks straight up!). The "Gang" displayed a fine capitalistic spirit in getting a bike for the right price. Most of these bikes had known several previous owners, but the prices were \$10-15. The first few hours of ownership were just one happy surprise after another—some tires didn't hold air, chains slipped, pumps vanished. Next morning we visited Belgium's leading Bike Shop and spent \$2-3 on repairs. (My bicycle, Antoinette, gave a fine performance for the following eight weeks, and she is wintering in a cellar near the Royal Palace in Copenhagen.) While cycling through Belgium and Holland, the group averaged 50 Kilometers each day.

Anyone who expects hot water in a hostel will spend his time in misery or learn to heat it in the Member's Kitchen. Our plan was to visit a hotel for one night each week in order to wash clothes and hair. As a tour leader, I can say that hostels offer good, simple meals and sensible sleeping hours—lights out at 10:30 in the more conservative countries.

Hostelling not only permitted us to meet students from other countries, but it also gave them a chance to see us without our big cars! With \$.30-.42 for nightly lodging, our budget seemed unbelievable to other tourists. For those with a quick eye, food could cost no more than \$1.-1.50 per day, depending on the country. Tim and Charles, our Texas boys, had an enormous capacity for Cokes—in some countries, this one item would sabotage the whole budgetary system. The suggested operating budget was \$3.20 per day, and one of our youngest students, Sally Pottage, earned an "A" for this part of the course.

After twelve days of cycling, it was a pleasure to spend one week at the Danish Church Music Conference in Sonderborg, located in southern Jutland on the Baltic sea-coast. Our bikes had been checked through from Amster-

dam to Flensburg (north Germany), and we pedalled the last 42 kilometers to Sonderborg. Next year's posters will advertise "Moonlight Bike Hikes." The countryside was just the kind of smiling landscape that one associates with fairy tales and H. C. Anderson.

We arrived at 11:30 p.m., scarcely expecting a red carpet, but Torben Schousboe, the new Secretary of Dansk Kirkesang, is a friend from my years at the University of Copenhagen (1956-1959). With hot water and a swimming pool, I can assure you that we loved every minute at the Folk High School which housed this conference.

For our group, or "hele flokken" in Danish, the lectures concerning the history of Church Music were difficult to follow. However, the four hours of daily choral rehearsals were remembered as one of the real high-lights of the entire summer. We performed two Buxtehude Cantatas (with the University Student Choir), four Lassus Motets, and some Responses by William Smith. The young conductors—one is on the staff of the Royal Opera House—had done an excellent job of selecting high quality music and they directed it with tremendous control and attention to detail. At the end of the week, our students participated in the church concerts given in Sonderborg and Tønder (the birthplace of Franz Tunder, organ composer). Each concert was followed by a candlelight party and a midnight swim—this sequence of events is "really Danish."

During the next ten days (Aug. 2-12), the students were in Stockholm and Oslo. I was in Aarhus (Denmark) making certain that everything would be ready for classes on the 13th of August. This was something of a diplomatic adventure! We needed permission to use church instruments for practice; usually a telephone call to the organist was sufficient, but sometimes a letter or even a bottle of wine proved to be a better "door-opener."

We had planned a series of four concerts to be held in Christianskirke. These programs, written on the prescribed heavy-weight bond, had to be approved in advance by the Bishop of Aarhus! Of course, this is one way of controlling the standard of church music and in sharp contrast to the "anything goes" policy.

To my amazement, the whole flock did reappear on the 12th of August. They were housed at the Aarhus hostel which is located in a beautiful park and forest area on the sea. The house parents permitted our group to remain for three weeks instead of three days, the international time limit. This courtesy, plus the use of the house key (!), meant a great deal to us.

The three weeks in Aarhus were not intended as frivolous entertainment—all of us worked hard. Our working day began at 9:00 a.m. in Christianskirke. Here we had the pleasure of using a new (1959) three-manual Frobenius organ. Without it, lectures in Organ Literatures would have been rather dry. Susanne Kidd, Organ Instructor at the Univ. of Richmond, opened the daily series with a lecture on "Organ Works in Variation Form." After her, Grethe Krogh Christensen, the organist at Christianskirke, spoke for fifty minutes on "Contemporary Danish Organ Literature." My own subject was more traditional, a "Comparison of the Organ Styles Used by Buxtehude and Bach."

One weekend was termed "The Copenhagen Weekend" because the whole flock took the overnight ship from Aarhus. They were guest of Torben Schousboe, the organist at Emdrupkirke. Torben had arranged to take them to Frederiksborg Castle, forty-five minutes north of the city, to see the oldest organ in Europe which is still in



playing condition; the Compenius organ (1610). There were other visits to newer instruments in Copenhagen itself. Undoubtedly the most distinguished one was the organ of Jaegersborg Kirke. This organ was built during the German occupation, and it was my "practice organ" while studying with Finn Videro.

Aarhus, comparable to Richmond, is the second major city in Denmark. On Tuesday evenings, we attended Cathedral concerts by German, English, and Danish organists. We began to realize that Americans set a high premium on technical competence, while other countries are more concerned with skillful registration and the historical traditions associated with performance.

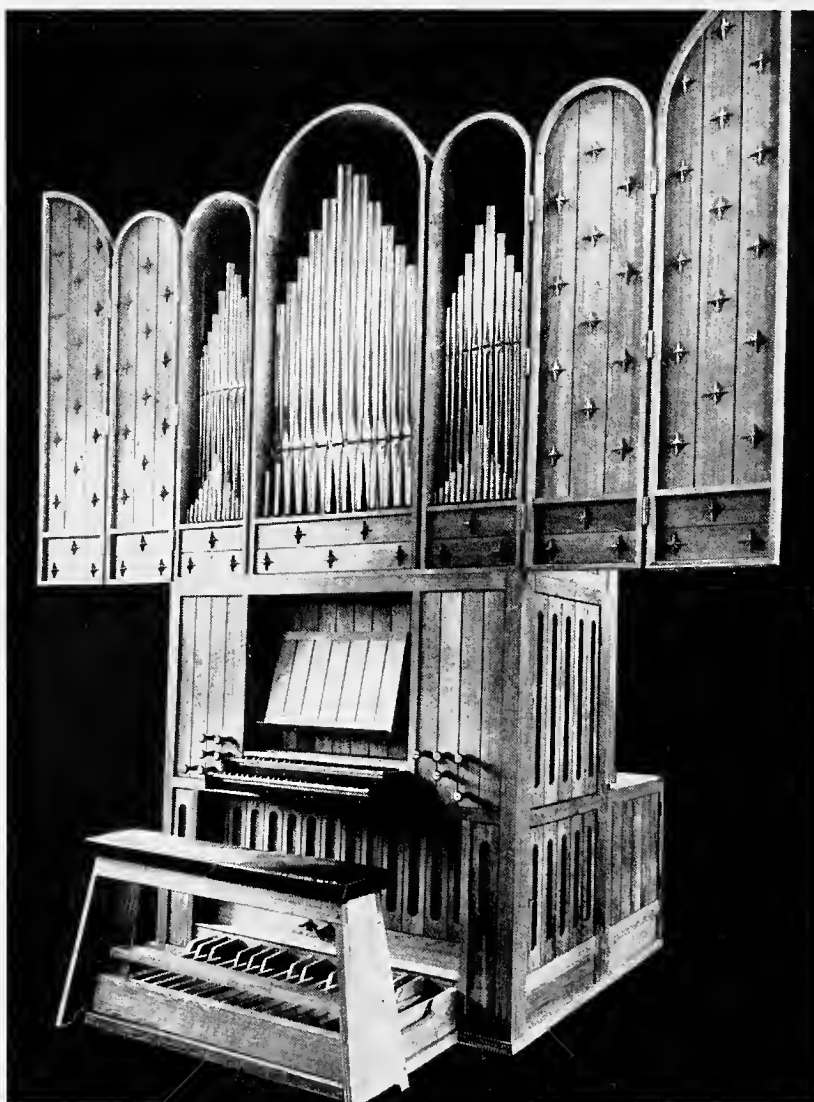
For two months, we did not see a single organ whose pipes were entombed in an "organ chamber." Surely a State Church is not necessary to curb this practice in our own churches. Our architects persist in designing those clever little recessions called "chambers," but no musician would expect a velvet curtain to be drawn in front of a symphony orchestra. The decline in American congregational singing can be traced to church architecture. Meanwhile, it is heartening to know that Charles Mathews, our nineteen-year-old organist from Dallas, has gone home to help his church plan for a \$75,000 organ. Organ design and acoustical science are unmistakably related, but small

countries have learned this long ago because they have less money to spend on rebuilds or new instruments.

The last week in Aarhus was celebrated with so many parties that considerable stamina was needed to just stay awake! I have never seen so much hospitality showered upon a group of students. Americans on bicycles make friends easily—in spite of their Bermudas. This feeling of friendship is our best reason for seriously studying foreign languages. Not one of our group failed to mention the fact that language study was going to be a part of his program at college. In many cases, the degree program included no foreign language, and so one must conclude that first-hand experience is necessary as a motivation.

After twelve days of independent travel, we reassembled in Luxembourg. Two members of the group tried to distinguish themselves by missing the bus to the airport. We were quite ready to come home in the Icelandic manner, "Slow—Safe—Sure."

Next year, our school will be held in Helsingor (Hamlet's home town), north of Copenhagen. I have expanded the faculty to include organ, harpsichord, blockflute (recorder) and gamba. The full details are not yet in order, but the study period will be the three weeks from July 1st to 22nd. Interested persons are most welcome to write or visit me here at the college.



The new Frobenius organ in the Danish Church, Paris. An example of lovely simplicity in case design.

## YOUR CANDIDATES

Jean *Ridenour* Appich, '52, of Richmond is immediate past president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter and is serving as alumnae secretary of her class. Jean is very active in the civic life of her city and is second vice-president of the Women of the Church. Jean continues to be most interested in Longwood and will be a great asset to the alumnae board.

Nell Copley, '54, of Norfolk and Blackstone teaches fifth grade at Suburban Park Elementary School in Norfolk. She was president of her class when in college. Nell is serving as vice-president of the Young Adult Class of her church, Epworth Methodist in Norfolk, and is also vice-president of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Dorothy Hudson, '45, of Midlothian is teaching at the Midlothian High School. She is a truly loyal alumna and has served as director for the association.

Theresa *Graff* Jamison, '39, of Roanoke is active in the Episcopal Church and the Roanoke Alumnae Chapter, and in the civic and cultural life in her city.

Martha *McCorkle* Taylor, '40, Farmville, is active in the work of the Presbyterian Church and in the civic life of her community. She is most interested in the Alumnae Association.

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### BALLOT

#### FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)

\_\_\_\_\_Jean *Ridenour* Appich, '52

#### SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one)

\_\_\_\_\_Nell Copley, '54

#### DIRECTORS (vote for three)

\_\_\_\_\_Dorothy Hudson, '45

\_\_\_\_\_Theresa *Graff* Jamison, '39

\_\_\_\_\_Martha *McCorkle* Taylor, '40

#### NOMINATING COMMITTEE (vote for three)

\_\_\_\_\_Pat *Tuggle* Miller, '52, Ellerson

\_\_\_\_\_Ethel *Abbitt* Burke, '13, Appomattox

\_\_\_\_\_Louise *Barnes* Walker, E'21, '54, Blackstone

\_\_\_\_\_Eleanor *Wade* Tremblay, '45, Charlottesville

\_\_\_\_\_Lillian Minkle, '24, '38, Farmville

\_\_\_\_\_Elsie Freeman, '34, '47, Lynchburg

\_\_\_\_\_Robie *Smith* Whitlock, E'33, Cartersville

# EIGHTIETH FOUNDERS DAY

March 21, 1964

DEAR ALUMNA,

Longwood is happy to welcome *All Alumnae* back for Founders Day. The classes ending in 4's and 9's will be celebrating their reunions.

Due to the crowded space in the college dormitories, we are requesting that Alumnae planning an overnight stay for Founders Day please make their room reservations directly with the HOTEL WEYANOKE. Other plans for the week-end remain the same.

Do come! We shall look for you!

## TENTATIVE PROGRAM

### FRIDAY, MARCH 20

3 to 6 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M.	Registration—Rotunda
8:00 P.M.	Spring Concert

### SATURDAY, MARCH 21

8:15 to 10:15 A.M.	Registration—Rotunda
9:15 A.M.	Coffee, Alumnae House, Farmville Alumnae Chapter, Hostess
10:30 A.M.	Alumnae-Student Program—Jarman Auditorium
11:30 A.M.	Alumnae Association Business Meeting
12:45 P.M.	Luncheon—College Dining Hall
4:00 to 5:00 P.M.	Open House—President's Home, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lankford
6:30 P.M.	Dinner—College Dining Hall
8:00 P.M.	Spring Concert

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## 1964 RESERVATION FORM

Please fill in and return to the Alumnae Office by March 16.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Married, last name first \_\_\_\_\_ Maiden, last name first \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

I shall arrive for Founders Day on \_\_\_\_\_ date \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ A.M. \_\_\_\_\_ P.M.

I shall stay at Hotel \_\_\_\_\_, Home of Friends \_\_\_\_\_, Motel \_\_\_\_\_, Other \_\_\_\_\_.

I expect to attend the following: Coffee \_\_\_\_\_ Luncheon \_\_\_\_\_, Tea \_\_\_\_\_, Entertainment \_\_\_\_\_.

## REGISTRATION FEE—\$2.00

(Check may be enclosed with this form or fee may be paid at Registration Desk.)

The cost of the Founders Day Luncheon is included in the Registration Fee.

A charge for other meals is made at the following rates: breakfast, sixty cents; seventy-five cents; and dinner, ninety cents. Meal tickets may be purchased at the Home Office or Registration Desk.

# Let's All Give!!

We should all be very proud that we are a self-sufficient Alumnae Association, and of the services that are so freely given year after year to the alumnae and our Alma Mater. Without your continued support, financially and otherwise, we cannot meet our obligations. It is well for us to take an intelligent look at our annual giving in relation to the needs of the College and our own ability to contribute. We should be aware of how important the Fund Appeal is and how important it is to give and to give freely. Some alumnae meet the challenge of annual giving always, and we are grateful and overjoyed. But we truly long to hear from the others. Won't you do your part this year?

Last year in the fund appeal, the services given by the Alumnae Association were listed and we thought it a fine idea to repeat them again so we might continue to be aware of them.

1. The ALUMNAE MAGAZINE is received and read with much interest by you. This magazine costs money to publish and requires hours of work to edit.
2. The ALUMNAE HOUSE is ours to feel at home in, to visit and enjoy. Your contributions pay for the running expenses of the HOUSE. Many college

guests also enjoy the hospitality of the ALUMNAE HOUSE.

3. The ALUMNAE STAFF which serves you in many ways is paid by your contributions. They work hours compiling the magazine, keeping up the changes of addresses, revising class lists, and mailing numerous data to you.
4. The SCHOLARSHIPS and LOAN FUNDS and the President's Discretionary Fund, which are given through your contributions to the ALUMNAE FUND, are all deeply appreciated and should be perpetuated.

The only way we can serve and add momentum to our Alumnae Association is for each one of us to give, and not only to give but to INCREASE our annual contributions.

Our Alumnae Association remains constantly as the tie between you and your Alma Mater. May it always be so.

Let's show how much we care—LET'S ALL GIVE.

Cordially Yours,

*Evelyn Traylor Mason*

Fund Chairman

## Association of Alumnae Longwood College

Treasurer's Report, July 1, 1962—June 30, 1963

### REVENUE

Balance on hand, July 1, 1962.....	\$ 3,074.86
Contributions to General Fund.....	8,124.85
Registration.....	543.00
Snack Bar.....	5,000.00
Use of House.....	33.20
Endowment Fund.....	17.00
China.....	411.00
	<u>\$17,203.91</u>

### EXPENDITURES

Salaries.....	\$ 4,357.12
Office Expense.....	646.64
Alumnae House Upkeep.....	409.26
Bulletin.....	3,594.08
First Fund Appeal.....	478.64
Second Fund Appeal.....	452.11
Board and Committee Expense.....	59.57
Travel.....	29.94
Junior, Senior, and Summer School Teas. .	46.11
Gifts and Flowers.....	42.60
Founders Day.....	129.55
Alumni Council.....	92.00
President's Discretionary Fund.....	500.00
Morrison Memorial Fund.....	10.00
Cunningham Memorial Fund.....	5.00
Tabb Memorial Loan Fund.....	5.00
Endowment.....	17.00
Blue and White Cook Book.....	100.00
	<u>\$10,974.62</u>

Balance on hand, June 30, 1963..... 6,229.29

Total..... \$17,203.91

### BLUE AND WHITE COOK BOOK

Cash advanced to Committee by Association.....	\$ 2,375.35
Amount refunded to Association by Committee.....	1,700.00
	<u>\$ 675.35</u>

NOVEMBER, 1963

## 1963-64 BUDGET

Balance on hand (estimate).....	\$ 3,000.00
Savings.....	1,151.86
	<u>\$ 4,151.86</u>

### ANTICIPATED REVENUE

Alumnae Contributions.....	\$ 8,000.00
Snack Bar.....	5,000.00
College.....	636.00
	<u>\$13,636.00</u>

### ANTICIPATED EXPENDITURES

#### SALARIES:

Mrs. Jones.....	\$2,260.00
Hostess.....	900.00
Student Help.....	1,000.00
Social Security.....	160.00
Assistant.....	1,200.00
	<u>\$5,520.00</u>

Office Expense.....	660.00
Alumnae House Maintenance.....	1,156.00
Magazine Publication.....	3,800.00
Fund Appeals.....	800.00
Alumnae Council.....	80.00
Travel.....	50.00
Socials—Junior, Senior, and Summer School. .	50.00
Founders Day Expenses.....	375.00
Board and Committee Expenses.....	75.00
Contingency.....	550.00
President's Discretionary Fund.....	500.00
Tabb Memorial Loan Fund.....	5.00
Cunningham Memorial Loan Fund.....	5.00
Morrison Memorial Loan Fund.....	10.00
	<u>\$13,636.00</u>

Total..... \$13,636.00

PLEASE VOTE  
Mark Your Ballot  
Mail it in TODAY

# 1962-63 HONOR ROLL

JULY 1, 1962—JUNE 30, 1963

This list was compiled from the contribution cards received at the Alumnae Office from July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963. Our association is self-supporting and your contributions maintain your Alumnae Office Staff and Alumnae House, publish the ALUMNAE BULLETIN, and add to the Cunningham and Tabb Loan Funds and the Morrison Memorial Library Shelf in addition to other gifts to the college.

## STATISTICS

Number of Alumnae contacted	9,716
Number of Alumnae who contributed	1,277
Amount contributed to General Fund	\$8,124.85
Amount contributed to Endowment Fund	\$17.00

1886  
Mary Louise McKinney

1888  
Josie Winston Woodson

1891  
Maude F. Trevvett

1892  
Louise Twelvrees Hamlett

1893  
Mary Boyd Flournoy  
Ada Mapp Guerrant  
Mittie Rogers Jones  
Isabel Wicker

1894  
Florence Crump Popkins  
Pearle Cunningham Boyle  
Mattie Lee Cunningham Walker  
Sarah Ferguson Thomas

1895  
Sue Raney Short

1896  
Rosalie Bland  
Myrtle Brown  
Maude Foster Gill

1897  
Emma LeCato Eichelberger  
Zillah Mapp Winn

1898  
Lillie Bland Williams  
Annie Hawes Cunningham  
Ida R. Greever  
Belle Mears Miller  
Missie Mease  
Angie Powell Parker  
Kathleen Riley Gage  
Mary Roberts Pritchett  
Gertrude Thomson

1899  
Martha (Pat) Featherston  
Matilda Jones Plumley  
Annette Leache Gemmell  
Ruby Leigh Orgain  
Nelly C. Preston

1900  
Margaret Goode Moore  
Julia Harris Butterworth  
Fannie Hunt Armistead  
Elizabeth Pierce Harris  
Annie Pollard Bealle

1901  
Elizabeth Palmer Saunders  
Elizabeth C. Pinner  
Bertha Starritt  
Edith Steigleder Robinson

1902  
Ethel Cole Ould  
Carrie Goode Bugg  
Claudine L. Kizer  
Frances Y. Smith  
Katherine Vaughan Farrar

1903  
Mildred D. Cook  
Harriett Cowles Thornton  
Martha Goggin Woodson  
Grace B. Holmes  
Mary Frayser McGehee  
Anna C. Paxton  
Mary E. Peck  
Daisy Stephenson Donaldson

1904  
Ella Burger Morgan  
Mary Lou Campbell Graham  
Inez Clary McGeorge  
Marie Etheridge Bratten  
Jessie V. Finke  
Blanche Gilbert  
Mary Gray Munroe  
Mary Herbert Peake  
Mary Clay Hiner  
Martha Holman Rand

Jemima C. Hurt  
Bessie McGeorge Gwathmey  
Carrie McGeorge Burke  
Bettie Murfee Ray  
Virginia Nelson Hinman  
Mary Powers Kearney  
Aida Reynolds Smith  
Charlotte Snead Grimes  
Scotia Stark Haggerty  
Carrie Sutherland  
Beulah Tiller Graves

1905  
Lucy Brooke Jennings  
Mary Day Parker  
Georgia R. Gravely  
Katherine Grayson Reid  
Ellen Lee Wilson  
Betsey Lemon Davis  
Alice Paulett Creyke  
Fannie May Pierce  
Ursula Tuck Buckley  
Frances R. Wolfe  
Clair Woodruff Bugg

1906  
Louise Adams Armstrong  
Jennie Cluverius Russell  
Carrie M. Dungan  
Henrietta Dunlap  
Margaret Farish Thomas  
Elise Holland Perkins  
Bess Howard Jenrette  
Florence L. Ingram  
Elizabeth B. Kizer  
Virginia Nunn Williams  
Mary Preston Clark  
Estelle Price  
DeBerniere Smith Grey  
Pearle Vaughan Childrey  
Elizabeth Verser Hobson  
Pauline Brooks Williamson

1907  
Theodosia DeBaun Hamer  
Belle Gilliam Blanton  
Mary Holt Rice  
Carrie Mason Norfleet  
Beryl Morris Flannagan  
Leonora Ryland Dew  
Evelyn Shirk Cary  
Fannie B. Shorter  
Clara Smith Stoneburner  
Virginia E. Stubblefield

1908  
Virginia Blanton Hanbury  
Belle Burke  
Clara Burrus Frazer  
Julia Forbes Thornton  
Grace Graham Beville  
Georgeanna Newby Page  
Lockert Walton Marshall  
Lois Watkins Franklin  
Vedah Watson Dressler

1909  
Hester Bass Skinner  
Ann Bidgood Wood  
Mildred Blanton Button  
Alice E. Carter  
Carrie Caruthers Johnson  
Mildred Davis Phelps  
Lillian Delp Perkins  
Evelyn Hamner  
Chess Hardbarger  
Countess Muse Bareford  
Virginia Netherland Reins  
Antionette Niedermaier Phipps  
Blanche Niedermaier Vermillion  
Mary Perkins Fletcher  
Kate Perry

Florence Rawlings  
Lucy Robins Archer  
Frances Stoner Binns  
Lula Sutherland Barksdale  
Virginia Tinsley  
Betty Campbell Wright

1910  
Florence Acree Conkling  
Julia Armistead Lee  
Mittie Batten Brown  
Cora Brooking Parker  
Mary Brooking Savedge  
Bessie Coppedge  
Lucy Elcan Gilliam  
Emily Firth Smith  
Maggie Humphries Magee  
Marietta King  
Mary Jones Adams  
Edna Partie  
Hattie Robertson Jarratt  
Maud Rogers Ryne  
Mary Elizabeth Taylor Clark  
Majorie Thompson  
Mary Tinsley Drovinn

1911  
Agnes Burger Williams  
Sue Cook Booker  
Lucile Cousins James  
Isabel Dunlap Harper  
Nelle Fitzpatrick Jordan  
Louise Ford Waller  
Mary Garnet Morris  
Eloise Gassman Cook  
Elizabeth Haskins Perkinson  
Selina H. Hindle  
Emily W. Johnson  
Effie B. Milligan  
Lucy Phelps  
Jessie Reames Young  
Susie Robinson Turner  
Kathleen Saville  
Ruth Shepard Forbes  
Lucy Steptoe  
Sarah Stuart Groves  
Vera Tignor Sandidge  
Ada Smith Shaffner  
Charlotte Troughton Cotner  
Lucille Watson Rose  
Iva Wilkerson Etheredge  
Elsie E. Wilson

1912  
Sue Adams Davis  
Mary Anderson Latham  
Hattie E. Ashe  
Louise Balthis Keister  
Sallie Blankenship Adams  
Lucille Bowden Boatman  
Ann Burroughs Dodd  
Leta Randolph Christian  
Lettie Cox Laughon  
Louise Davis Thacker  
Sallie Jackson Stokes  
Martha Johnston Rodrigues  
Amelie Jones Garrison  
Susie Phillippi Glenn  
Annie Robertson Paul  
Lelia E. Robertson  
Louise Rowe Pullen  
Belle Spatig Hubbard  
Annie L. Summers  
Thurzetta Thomas Ross  
Ruth Ward Sadler  
Anne Wilkinson Cox  
Edith Willis Reed  
Lillian L. Wilson  
Margaret D. Woodward  
Mamie Ragsdale Turner

1913  
Erbel Abbitt Burke  
Preston Ambler  
Eva Anderson Grimes  
Ada R. Bierbower  
Thelma Blanton Rockwell  
Margaret Boatwright McIntyre  
Florence Boston Decker  
Virgil I. Bugg  
Minnie Butler Albright  
Sallie Chew Leslie  
Elizabeth Downey  
Jennie Ernest Mayo  
Grace Freeman Huffman  
Florence Garbee  
Margaret Garnett Trim  
Elsie Gay Wilbourn  
Mary Godbey Smith  
Ruth Harding Coyner  
Wanda Harkrader Darden  
Winnie V. Hiner  
Evelyn Hurff Cross  
Annie Warren Jones Starritt  
Rubye Keith Wencke  
Nena Lockridge Sexton  
Lena Marshall Rice  
Alice Martin Horgan  
Gertrude Martin Welch  
Emily Minnigerode Claytor  
Ruth Percival Whittle  
Ethel Rodes  
Lillian Rice Shelby  
Mary Sterling Smith  
Eileen Spaulding O'Brien  
Elsie Mildred Stull  
Annie Tignor  
Virginia E. Wilson

1914  
Martha J. Bill  
Maria Bristow Starke  
Bessie Bucher Pike  
Georgia Mae Creekmore  
Mary Currell  
Mary Dornin Stant  
Virginia Driver Beardsley  
Martha E. Drumeller  
Ethel Fox Hirst  
Carrie Galusha McIlwaine  
Ruth Gleaves  
Pearl H. Jones  
Meta Jordan Woods  
Elizabeth Kendrick Easley  
Kathleen Mooman  
Lucy Apling Moss  
Eleanor Parrott Hutcheson  
Nellie Rogers Cornett  
J. Lucile Scaff  
Bessie Stuart  
Mary Tyus Baicy  
Sadie Upson Stiff  
Emma Webb Watkins  
Josephine White

1915  
Mary S. Berger  
Callie Bolton Tyler  
Mildred Booker Dillard  
Dorothy Bratten  
Martha S. Christian  
Mary Codd Parker  
Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass  
Elizabeth Ewald Lively  
Francis I. Goldman  
Eugenia Harris  
Catherine Hill Shepherd  
Carey Jeter Finley  
Louise Layne Shearer  
Eleanor Lester Umbau  
Christine MacKain Walke  
Nellie W. Nance  
Sallie Perkins Oast  
Rebecca Ragsdale Darby  
Matnetta Souder  
Anna Spidler Booton  
Mabel E. Spratley  
Mattie Towler Snead  
Annie Tyus Cole

1916  
Eleanor Abbitt Scott  
Lelia Carter Thomas  
Hazel E. Cobb  
Mae Cox Wilson  
Myrtle Dunton Curtis  
Pearl Ellett Crowgey  
Louise Fletcher  
Annie Fulton Clarke  
Louise Fulton



Brenda Griffin Doggett  
Josie Gay Yonce  
Elizabeth Jarman Hardy  
Rita M. Hatcher  
Nancy E. Lewis  
Dixie McCabe Hairston  
Helene Nichols  
Mabel L. Prince  
Irene Rogers Joyner  
Mary Russell Piggott  
Ruth Russell Westover  
Anne Tucker Bradshaw  
Elizabeth W. Young

#### 1917

Elsie Bagby Butt  
Ruth Blanton Wood  
Bessie R. Burgess  
Blanche Burks  
Jeanette Carney  
Mary Davis Peters  
Anna Derr Freed  
Bertha Dolan Cox  
Lee Drumeller Vought  
Louis Drumeller East  
Lucille Geddy Crutcher  
Louise Gibson Sterrett  
Julia S. Holt  
Annie Loving Page  
Dorothy Loving McElfresh  
Agnes Murphy  
Katherine Pannill  
Clara Pearson Durham  
Mary Peele Little  
Hattie Robertson Brinkley  
Ruby Sladd Jones  
Mary Upson Williams  
Marguerite Wiatt Hoy  
Kate Wooldridge Watkins

#### 1918

Douglas Arthur Vaughn  
Josephine Barksdale Seay  
Marion Beale Darden  
Laura Boteler Cowne  
Jessie Brett Kennedy  
Mebelle Brooks Early  
Regis Cassidy Gannaway  
Lell Cox Godwin  
Katherine Ellis Hunt  
Susan Ewell Hamilton  
Katherine Gilbert  
Rille Harris Josey  
Ruth Harris  
Nola Johnson Bell  
Jessie Kellam Harshaw  
Edna Kent Tilman  
Mary Noel Hock  
Louise Rowlett Wingo  
Grace E. Wells

#### 1919 Degree

Laura A. Meredith  
Shannon Morton  
Janet H. Peek  
Catharine Riddle

#### 1919 Diploma

Lois Averill Main  
Sally Barlow Smith  
Janice Bland  
Ruth Carwille Blake  
Blanche Doswell  
Vivian E. Glazebrook  
Virginia Howison Metcalf  
Lucile Martin Gills  
Jean Morris  
Frances L. Murphy  
Anna Penny Willis  
Myrtle Reveley Brown  
Mary Reynolds Word  
Ellen Robertson Fugate  
Lila Robertson Schools  
Lily Sanderson Rice  
Maude Townsend McCormick  
Annie Louise Via  
Imogen B. Wright

#### 1920 Degree

Ethel M. Gildersleeve

#### 1920 Diploma

Betty Bailey Barnes  
Blanche Brewer McMahon  
Gladys Camper Moss  
Sarah Carey Penington  
Emily L. Clark  
Mary Verliner Crawley  
Edith Estep Gray  
Elizabeth V. Forbes  
Ruth Friend Shelburne  
Frances Gannaway Moon  
Kathleen Gilliam Smith  
Mary Jones Crabill  
Vivian Lane Hollowell  
Frances Lynn Baugher  
Eleanor McCormick Mitchell  
Mary Muse Henry  
Frances Spicer Lee  
Frances Spindler  
Selma Watson Mills

#### 1921 Degree

Edith Harrell McCarthy  
Katherine Stallard Washington

#### 1921 Diploma

Sallie Barksdale Hargrett  
Sue Brown Harrison  
Flora Clingenpeel Patterson  
Elinor Roy Dameron  
Irene Fowlkes Sours  
Carolyn L. Harrell  
Dora Jett Mabie  
Frances Jordan Moore  
Frances MacKan Adams  
Mildred Mitchell Holt  
Ruby Paulett Omohundro  
Dorothy Wells Greve  
Carolite Woolridge

#### 1922 Degree

Mary Douglas Finch

#### 1922 Diploma

Dolly Baker Harrell  
Alma Briggs Turner  
Catherine Brooking Priddy  
Carolyn Cogbill  
Latawanna Couk Moring  
Nancy Crisman Quarles  
Ruth McKelway Scithers  
Nettie Reid McNulty Oertly  
Sarah E. Moore  
Sue Puckett Lush  
Lucille Rash Rooke  
Mary Reid Anderson  
Marie Ricks Edwards  
Mary S. Simmons  
Doris Thomas  
Page Trent Bird  
Clotilda Waddell Hiden  
Lorena Wilcox Leath  
Gwendolyn Wright Kraemer

#### 1923 Degree

Mary George Bolen  
Elizabeth Moring Smith  
Mary Pomeroy Nichols  
Louise Scott Robins  
Lois T. Williams

#### 1923 Diploma

Lula Barker Brown  
Edna Blanton Smith  
Genevieve Bonnewell Altwegg  
Lucy Reid Brown Jones  
Julia Cave West  
Elizabeth Coleman Echols  
Pat Day Gibson  
Roxie Dunning  
Susie V. Floyd  
Lillian Griffin Turner  
Amy Holland Chappell  
Pattie Jeter Timberlake  
Mary Jolliffe Leach  
Patience Moore Britt  
Janie Potter Hanes  
Sally Royston Rives  
Alice Rumbough Stacy  
Florence Saville  
Betty Shepard Hammond  
Virginia Sizemore Hobgood  
Pearl Smith Felty  
Lizzie I. Story  
Martha Wells Catlin  
Ola White Drumeller Steck

#### 1924 Degree

Martha Anderson Bailey  
Dorothy N. Diehl  
Virginia Guthrie Loyd  
Janie Moore Spiggle  
Maude M. Savage Austin  
Edna Mae Wilkinson

#### 1924 Diploma

Louise Bates Chase  
Louise Bland Morgan  
Reva Blankenbaker Holden  
Abbye M. Edwards  
Mary Lee Folk  
Mary Friend Best  
Gladys Griffin Jeter  
Elizabeth Jones Watkins  
Caroline Motrow Stovall  
Aleen Mundy Johnston  
Julia Reid Crumpler  
Frances M. Walker  
Nora Wayne Bellamy  
Ruth Winer Brown

#### 1925 Degree

Dorothy Askew Gayle  
Ruth L. Bartholomew  
Annie B. Conway  
Lucille Gilliam Worrell  
Eula B. Harris  
Mary Haskins Ferguson  
Margaret Keffer Moore Nash  
Lucille Walton  
Jean West Shields

#### 1925 Diploma

Mary Elizabeth Ballagh  
Mallie V. Barnes  
Virginia Cowherd Adkins  
Blanche Craig Garbee  
Elizabeth Crowe White

Blanche Daughtrey  
Mabel Edwards Hines  
Lilla Foster Ellington  
Lucile Franklin Richardson  
Nannie Walton Gilliam Pitts  
Freia Goetz Vaughan  
Katherine Goode  
Louise Hamilton Walker  
Thelma Johnson Ross  
Lucille Latimer  
Emily Lawrence Hoffer  
Hattie Lythgoe Gwin  
Alma Matthews Vaughan  
Sue Roper Pace  
Corinne Rucker  
Lola Taylor Branscome

#### 1926 Degree

Laura Anderson Moss  
Mary E. Booker  
Elizabeth Bugg Hughes  
Harriet Coleman Taylor  
Selina Hindle  
Ruth Jennings Adams  
Gladys Moses McAllister  
Lillian V. Nunn  
Sue Puckett Lush  
Louise Rowlett Wingo  
Ann Smith Greene  
Olive Smith Bowman  
Kate G. Trent  
Martina Willis  
Lucille Wright Eberwine

#### 1926 Diploma

Mildred Amory Heptinstall  
Mary Banks Fretwell  
Evelyn Bell  
Mary Anna Billups  
Mary Billups Hartman  
Tena Branch McNeill  
Mae Hill Carleron Peck  
Sara Cobb Rakestraw  
Mattie Duling Lynch  
Kathryne Landrum Smith  
Esther Love Roane  
Jacqueline Noel White  
Veva Oakes Spain

#### 1927 Degree

Alene Alphin Mann  
Harriet L. Foster  
Daphne Gilliam Wool  
Virginia Fitzpatrick Harper  
Virginia Graves Krebs  
Mary Markley  
Virginia Potts Redhead  
Ethel Rodas  
Frances Sale Lyle  
Mildred Spindle  
Dorothy Squires Cundiff  
Virginia Vincent Saffelle

#### 1927 Diploma

Margaret Barham Wallace  
Sara Cross Squires  
Sara Doll Burgess  
Louise Duke  
Louise Gary Alkire  
Elizabeth Gordon Chenery  
Kathryn Hargrave Rowell  
Sudie Hendricks  
Evelyn Jones Welch  
Stella Lotts Magann  
Annie Griswold McIntosh May  
Estelle Powell Sullivan  
Sara Smith Fuhr  
Jettie Talley Webb  
Mary Wade Mizzell  
Mary Wilkerson Lee  
Katherine Wilkinson Stell

#### 1928 Degree

Harriett Booker Lamb  
Alice Carter Stone  
Evelyn Dulaney Cassidy  
Nancy Holt  
Margaret Lifsey  
Frances Elizabeth Morgan  
Marnetta Souder  
Alice Wiley

#### 1928 Diploma

Lelia Bain Fraser  
Edrie Brinkley Clay  
Phyllis Burnett Martin  
Bertha Chappell Lane  
Anne Deffenbaugh Grant  
Miriam Feagan  
Evelyn Goodrich  
Mary Howard Smith  
Kathryn L. Kesler  
Helen Kirkpatrick Jones  
Mary Blackwell Parker  
Virginia Rice Webb  
Mary Rogers  
Kathleen Sanford Harrison  
Louise Shoffner Putney  
Audrey White Harris

#### 1929 Degree

Elizabeth Bowers Meredith  
Joy Burch Sheffey

Florence Carmine  
Rebecca Cocks Payne  
Alfreda Collings Begley  
Nancy Denit Eastman  
Garrie Hughes Wilson  
Sammy A. Scott  
Louise Vaughan Lafayette  
Margaret Walton

#### 1929 Diploma

Beth Anderson Duckwall  
Florence Ashburn Richards  
Mary Bernard Hamilton  
Elsie Clements Hanna  
Katherine Cooke Butler  
Mabel Coward Smith  
Mildred Deans Shepherd  
Byrdie M. Hillsman  
Helen McHenry McComb  
Eleanor Mallory Parker  
Frances Milliken Aderhold  
Jennie R. Owens  
Hazel Poarch Batte  
Alice Pugh Rhodes  
Edith Richardson Grizzard  
Glenna Watts Shepard  
Alice Wimbish Manning

#### 1930 Degree

Anne Irving Armstrong  
Sarah Dinwiddie  
Julia Drew Francis  
Lucille Graves Noell  
Sara McCorkle  
Lucile Norma O'Brien  
Myra Reese Cuddy  
Helen Elizabeth Smith Crumpler  
Laura Smith Langan  
Evelyn Traylor Macon  
Linda Wilkinton Bock

#### 1930 Diploma

Mayo Beaty Dorson  
Judith Feener Bernard  
Grace Fowlkes Martin  
Flora Hobbs Sykes  
Louise Hurt Fauber  
Gladys O'Berry  
Susie Reames Beville  
Virginia Yarbrough Wiltbank

#### 1931 Degree

Mary Anderson Swope  
Frances Armentrout Irwin  
Eleanor Bower Townsend  
Martha S. Christian  
Carolyn Cogbill  
Eleanor Dashiell Graham  
Annie Denit Darst  
Mildred F. DeHart  
Catharine Diehl Lancaster  
Mildred Dixon Wood  
Janie Elizabeth Dodson  
Elizabeth Dutton Lewis  
Florence Gregory Trent  
Mabel Gregory Craig  
Alice Harrison Dunlap  
Emily Holladay  
Eva Hudnall  
Adele Hutchinson Watkins  
Olive T. Iler  
Catherine Jones Hanger  
Sue Moomaw Buchanan  
Margaret Nuttall Coaker  
Georgia Putney Goodman  
Elizabeth Temple  
Ida Trolan Allen  
Lucy L. Williams  
Susan Yancey Farnsworth

#### 1931 Diploma

Pearl Edwards Wyatt  
Elsie R. Hardy  
Frances Harris Campbell  
Lelia Jennings Sheffield  
Isabel F. Jones  
Pauline Lanford Stoner  
Sarah Mapp McAlexander  
Frances Martin Vinson

#### 1932 Degree

Louise Clayton  
Frances Crawford  
Lucille Floyd Hight  
Susie V. Floyd  
Fannie Haskins Withers  
Ruth Hunt  
Charlotte Hutchins Roberts  
Lucie Lane Bowles  
Agnes Meredith Lowry  
Anne Rice Elliott  
Catherine Ritter Zeno  
Doris Robertson Adkisson  
Nancy Shaner Strickler  
Elsie D. Story  
Martha Von Schilling Stuart  
Lindsay White Spicet  
Cora Belle Womeldorf

#### 1932 Diploma

Alice Abernathy Smith  
Susie Coleman Reynolds

Mary Artis Danner  
Virginia Huntsberry Shockey  
Mary Johnson Garber  
Ella B. Miller  
Frances Newman Estes  
Dorothy Nuckols Dotson

#### 1933 Degree

Frances Armistead  
Virginia Bryan Johnson  
Lois V. Cox  
Lucille Crute Coltrane  
Beulah Green Moore  
Martha Gunter Meidling  
Lucille Ingram Turner  
Ruth Jones Schuleen  
Marguerite Massey Morton  
Marjorie O'Flaherty Davis  
Gay A. Richardson  
Duyahl Ridgway Hull  
Hildegard Ross  
Sarah Rowell Johnson  
Evelyn Shaw Bennett  
Imogene West Tuostall

#### 1933 Diploma

Geneva Blackwell Camp  
Elizabeth Feild Williamson  
Virginia Hodoett White  
Avis C. Hunt  
Jennie Hurt Butler  
Beatrice Jones Lewis  
Audrey Smith Topping  
Dorothy Thomas Stover

#### 1934 Degree

Elizabeth Burger Jackson  
Ruth Gaines McLaugherty  
Nan Gilbert Aman  
Frances Graham Saunders  
Mary Easley Hill Steger  
Frances R. Horton  
Margaret Hunter Watson  
Ruth N. Jarratt  
Mary Martin Giles  
Jacqueline Morton Hawkins  
Mary Berkeley Nelson  
Margaret Otten Stuart  
Margaret Parker Pond  
Elma Rawlings Stokes  
Alice Rowell Whitley  
Edith S. Shanks  
Gerrude Sugden Rogallo  
Sarah Hyde Thomas Douglass  
Annie L. Via  
Beverly Wilkinson Powell  
Elizabeth Young

#### 1934 Diploma

Claudia Barleon Burke  
Doris Burton O'Bannon  
Edna Dawley Gibbs  
Doris Eley Holden  
Margaret Eley Brothers  
Lily Farrar Patrick  
Elsie Freeman  
Sara Goodwin Smith  
Pauline Jones Walker  
Lula Windley Hart  
Kathryn Woodson Barte

#### 1935 Degree

Isabelle Allegree Bailey  
Lacra Barham Hiron  
Sarah Beck Crinkley  
Christine Childrey Chiles  
Louise Coleman Hughes  
Lena Mac Gardner Sammons  
Ila Harper Rickman  
Helen Harris Karins  
Jessica Jones Binns  
Ethel Leigh Joyner  
Belle Lovelace Dunbar  
Bonnie McCoy  
Elizabeth Mann Wilds  
Maude Rhodes Cox  
Elizabeth Vassar Pickett  
Katharine Walton Fontaine

#### 1935 Diploma

Kathleen Johnson Proffitt  
Vivian McCrory Jones  
Lillian Mears Rew  
Zilla Newsom Johnson  
Alise Wells Stoner  
Mary Wood Branch  
Alice Zeigler Blackard

#### 1936 Degree

Margaret Clark Hanger  
Audrey Clements Lawrence  
Edith Coffey Evans  
Ruth Gleaves  
Bessie Hart Payne  
Birdie M. Hillsman  
Elizabeth Huse Ware  
Jeanette Jones Spivey  
Dorothy McNamee Fore  
Edythe Martin Hunter  
Evelyn Massey Coleman  
Doris Moore Turner  
Susie Robinson Turner  
Dorothy Rhodes Putney  
Tac Waters Mapp

#### 1936 Diploma

Betty Harrison Thacker  
Copeland Johnson  
Dora Pair Taylor  
Cleo Reynolds Coleman

#### 1937 Degree

Janice Bland  
Elizabeth Booth Jones  
Sarah Channell Delk  
Claire Eastman Nickels  
Ann Galusha  
Lois Jenkins Fields  
Katherine Irby Hubbard  
Virginia Leonard Campbell  
Louise Lewis Martin  
Ruth H. Myers  
Charlotte Rice Mundy  
Mary Anne Scales Hairston  
Zaida Thomas Humphries  
Flora Belle Williams  
Goldie Williams Bowers  
Virginia E. Wilson  
Marguerite York Rupp

#### 1937 Diploma

Katharine Coleman Barclay  
Brenda Doggett Garner  
Frances Gaskins Baker  
Virginia Kemp Rowe  
Ellen Skillman Knight  
Isabelle Sprinkle Dotson

#### 1938 Degree

Mary Dudley Allen Westmoreland  
Caroline E. Alsop  
Mary Farley Ames Thompson  
Martha Bailey Slacum  
Geneva Blackwell Camp  
Elizabeth Butterworth Soyars  
Mary Joyner Cox Beck  
Blanche Doswell  
Edith M. Hammack  
Evelyn Hastings Palmore  
Nora Jones Heizer  
Blanche Lane Peele  
Nellwyn Latimer  
Norvell Montague Jones  
Mabel Murden Johnson  
Alice Nelson King  
Mildred E. Potter  
Isabel Plummer Kay  
Virginia Price Waller  
Marion Raine Potter  
Julia Rainey Gillespie  
Florence Rose Smith  
Nan Page Trent Carlton  
Elise Turner Franklin  
Caroline Upshur Walker  
Mary Harrison Vaughan Driscoll  
Audrey White Harris  
Katherine D. White  
Janie Young Green

#### 1939 Degree

Dorothy Adkins Young  
Louise Anthony McCain  
Pattie Bounds Sellers  
Tena Blanch McNeill  
Frances Bryan Fitch  
Alma Butterworth Lewis  
Sarah Button Rex  
Helen Costan  
Adelaide Dressler Bowen  
Florence Garbee  
Theresa Graff Jamison  
Ruth Hill Bailey  
Nancy Louise Hunter  
Virginia Irby Smith  
Catherine Maynard Pierce  
Charlotte Minton Neely  
Margaret Morley Adams  
Fannie Putney Boykin  
Beverly Sexton Hathaway  
Doris Thomas  
Virginia Tuck Burnette

#### 1939 Diploma

Fay Brandon Cross  
Mildred Perdue Spencer

#### 1940 Degree

Frances Alvis Hulbert  
Evelyn Burford Richeson  
Anita Cattrington Taylor  
Rebecca Carter Sanderson  
Laura Nell Crawley Birkland  
Dorothy Davis Bowles  
Martha M. Denny  
Janie E. Dodson  
Beulah Ettenger Cobbs  
Judith Gathright Cooke  
Martha Meade Hardaway Agnew  
Geraldine Hatcher Waring  
Rosemary Howell  
Helen Jeffries Miles  
Sara Keesee Hiltzheimer  
Martha McCorkle Taylor  
Anna Maxey Boelt  
Lorana Moomaw  
Olivia Pettway  
Elizabeth Scales deShazo  
Marion Shelton Combs

Mary Simmons Goodrich  
Myra Smith Ferguson  
Sarah Smith Fuhr  
Olivia Stephenson Lendon  
Grace Waring Putney

#### 1940 Diploma

Mary Sterrett Campbell

#### 1941 Degree

Lucille Barnett  
Lou Anna Blanton Newtoo  
Florence Boatwright Brooks  
Laura Boteler Cowne  
Rosa Courter Smith  
Blanche Daughtry  
Mary Edmonson McGhee  
Louise Hall Zirkle  
Harriette Haskins Eubank  
Marian Lee Heard  
Nancy Ora Jeter  
Mary Jolliffe Light  
Louise Kendrick  
Elva M. Kibler  
Mary Hille McCoy  
Caralie Nelson Brown  
Catherine Phillips Coenan  
Frances Pritchett Lippincott  
Dorothy Rollins Pauley  
Nellie Russell Shelton  
Dorothy A. Scott  
Helen I. Truitt  
Elizabeth West  
Martha Whelchel Plummer  
Sarah Whisnant Williams  
Forestine Whitaker Holt  
Nancy Wolfe Borden

#### 1941 Diploma

Agnes Pierce Filand

#### 1942 Degree

Virginia Barksdale Rortter  
Elizabeth L. Barlow  
Edna Blanton Smith  
Iva Cummings Johnson  
Virginia Dawley Capron  
Caroline Eason Roberts  
Caroline Ferguson Irons  
Buff Gunter Travers  
Arlene Hunt Fallaw  
Dorothy Lawrence Riggle  
Hattie Moore Felts  
Evelyn Pankey McCorkle  
Elizabeth Parker Stokes  
Virginia Purkins Schaaf  
Virginia Rudd Williams  
Harriette Walker Dukes  
Arlene Watson  
Nota Wayne Bellamy

#### 1942 Diploma

Letha Barnes Warren

#### 1943

Dorothy Anderson Morgan  
May Bartlett Straughan  
Brooke Benton Dicketman  
Julia Berry Smith  
Eleanor Boothe  
Margaret Bowling Bowden  
Nellie M. Brown  
Mary Jean Carr  
Dorothy Childress Hill  
Imogene Claytor Withers  
Lucy Davis Gunn  
Arlonette Dew Beane  
Anoe Ellett Hardy  
Dearing Faurtleroy Johnston  
Virginia Firesheets DuPriest  
Eleanor Folk Canter  
Lilly Bec Gray Zehmer  
Helen Hardy Wheat  
Betty Harper Wyatt  
Agnes "Nulty" Johns Wiseman  
Ruth Kersey  
Baylis E. Kunz  
Elizabeth McCoy  
Leona Moomaw  
Susie Moore Cieszko  
Anne Rogers Stark  
Rosalie Rogers Talbert  
Alice Rumbough Stacy  
Jane Sanford Hall  
Stella Scott Bosworth  
Geraldine Smith Shawen  
Joice Stoakes Duffy  
Elsie Stossel

#### 1944

Lois Alphin Dunlap  
Lucille Cheatham Moseley  
Julia Eason Mercer  
Ruth Dugger Sanders  
Rosemary Elam Pritchard  
Ann Hardy Williams  
Katherine Johnson Hawthorne  
Mary Jones Crabill  
Jane Peery Peery  
Margie Pierce Harrison  
Jerolien Titmus  
Romelia Sayre Summerell

Betty Gray Smithdeal Miller  
Helen Williamson Foresman  
Mildred Willson

#### 1945

Virginia Abernathy Courter  
Rae Chick Carter  
Helen C. Cobbs  
Mary R. Copley  
Eleonor Corell Orrell  
Lelia Dowell Ringler  
Susan Durett Salter  
Alice Feigg Kelley  
Isabelle Flesbman Pillow  
Martha Higgins Walton  
Nell Holloway Elwang  
Dorothy Hudson  
Beatrice Jones Barger  
Rachel Joyner Taylor  
Rebecca Lacy Old  
Cecil Parr Tuostall  
Mary Preston Sheffey  
Marguerite Stephenson Miller  
Mary Sterrett Lipscomb  
Eleanor Wade Tremblay  
Faith Weeks George  
Nancy Trotter Wilkinson  
Bette Wood Potts  
Mary Franklin Woodward Potts

#### 1946

Ellen Bailey  
Lucille Bell Barnes  
Lucy Bralley delCardaye  
Nell Morrison Buck  
Mae Cardwell Coates  
Anne Carmies Ransdell  
Shirley Cruser White  
Dorothy Cummings  
Dorothy Davis Holland  
Julia Feagans  
Miriam Feagans  
Florence Godwin Robbins  
Evelyn Grizzard Graybeal  
Minnie Hawthorne Lyle  
Mary Ellen Hoge Sale  
Dorothy Holleman Caudle  
Copeland Johnson  
Luverta Joyner Gumkowski  
Ruby Keeroo  
Frances Lee Stoeburner  
Catherine Lynch Bowen  
Betty Martin Shell  
Rebecca Norflet Meyer  
Dorothy Overcash  
Glenn Ann Patterson Marsh  
Jane Paulette Taylor  
Mary Ellen Petty Chapman  
Virginia Price Perrow  
Lois Sheppard Lewis  
Esther Shevick  
Mildred Shiffert Toomer  
Florence Smith Carr  
Mary C. Spradlin  
Katherine Tiodall Hundley  
Martha Warkins Mergler  
Phyllis Watts Harriss  
Mary Wood Branch

#### 1947

Ruth Anderson Smith  
Virginia Anderson Justis  
Margaret Ballard Kmecc  
Dorothy Bennett Sterveld  
Beverly Boone  
Rachael Brugh Holmes  
Mary Stewart Buford Peery  
Margaret Ellert Anderson  
Annie Ellis Lewis  
Elsie Freeman  
Ana Johoson Thomas  
Mary Ellen Johnson  
Barbara Kellam Grubbs  
Cabell Overbey Field  
Nancy Parrish Haydon  
Anne Pullen Hamilton  
Sally R. Rives  
Eloise Strancell Godsey  
Ann Taylor Burnam  
Margaret Webster  
Violetta Wilson

#### 1948

Esteline Anderson McCraw  
Catharine Bickle Hankla  
Dorothy Chamber Oliver  
Nancy H. Chambers  
Louise Elder Davenport  
Anna Derr Freed  
Elizabeth Jeffreys Hubard  
Annie B. Hord  
Lochie Moss Martox  
Jacqueline Seymour Carter  
Ella Smith Harrell  
Betty Jean Snapp Fawcett  
Eugenia Tolley Bourne  
Tucker Winn  
Marian Witkamp  
Coralie Woodridge

#### 1949

Lou Bergman Phelps  
Erla Browa Dunton  
Jennie Cross Kalie

Mary Frances Hundley Abbott  
Mary Dunlap Snyder  
Helen Jackson Willis  
Betty W. Jefferson  
Nancy Jessee Woodward  
Gladys Monk McAllister  
Joan Moore Bartlett  
Bettie Ree Pairer Watson  
Evelyn Patterson Venable  
Gwendolyn Smith Kennedy  
Ruth A. Tillett  
Anne Verser Hartman

#### 1950

Jean Anderson Smith  
Nellie Anderson Bowles  
Puckett Asher  
Majorie Boswick Michael  
Virginia Bowie Brooks  
Nancy Bruce Maitland  
Katy Cobb Meadows  
Evelyn Davis Woods  
Jacqueline Eagle  
Charlotte Flaughner Ferro  
Calvin P. Hatcher  
Mary Hite Banning  
Jean Hogge Shackleford  
Martha B. Hylton  
Beatrice Jones Lewis  
Iva Jones Seward  
Nancy Kibler Smith  
Patsy Kimbrough Pettus  
Ruth Walker McGhee  
Stuart McGhee  
Cornelia Marston Blackwell  
Polly Nasser Holland  
Annie Oakes Burton  
Jane Richards Markuson  
Betty Lewis Shank Eubank  
Janice Slavin Hagan  
Mary Sommar Dahl Sprinkle  
Carol Bird Stoops Drossler  
Julia E. Tuck  
Harriette Wade Davis  
Margaret White Crooks  
Ann W. Younger

#### 1951

Harriet Butterworth Miller  
Edith Duma Lindsey  
Betsy Gravelly  
Eloise Hodges Martinelli  
Betty Jones Klepser  
Hilda Lewis Schneider  
Stella Lotts Magann  
Gretna Perkins  
Cynthia Mary Perrow  
Peggy Perry Yost  
Corinne Rucker  
Dolores Duncan Smallwood  
Lester H. Smallwood  
Virginia Spencer Wnek  
Kathryn Terry Wilson  
Bobbie Wall Edwards

#### 1952

Betty Borkey Banks  
Dorothy Boswick Greenman  
Christine Davis Grizzard  
Abbye M. Edwards  
Mary Lee Folk  
Dolores Hoback Kanner

Nancy Hounshell Brame  
Maria Jackson Hall  
Patricia Lee Mathews  
Elsie Page Bonner  
Rachael Peters  
Erma Poarch  
Jean Ridenour Appich  
Pat Tuggle Miller  
Anne Rosson White Runkle  
Virginia Dare Woody Wright

#### 1953

Anne Bell Davis  
Julia Davis Brown  
Bessie Chapman Layne  
Sarah Conley Bromley  
Hortense Connelly  
Helen Crowgey Sheppard  
Bunny Gibson Bowman  
Katherine Gilbert  
Freia Goetz Vaughan  
Anne Gray Cook  
Lina Hale Worsham  
Elizabeth Hankins McVay  
Virginia Hansel Bailey  
Anne Jones Gray  
Gladys Marsh Harvey  
Nancy Purdum Hunt  
Blannie Tanner Bass  
Margaret Taylor Barlow  
Bettie Van deRiet Beacher

#### 1954

Mary Carter Eckrote  
Nell Copley  
Gail Dixon Dickson  
Fay Greenland Campbell  
Catherine Hamilton  
Elsie Holland Cox  
Lucie Mann Pierce  
Sarah Mapp McAlexander  
Faith Smith Bickford  
Virginia Sutherland Knott  
Joanne Urley Wynne  
Elsie Wente Bunch  
Robertia Wiatt  
Martha Wilson Black

#### 1955

Jane Bailey Willson  
Dolly Baker Harrell  
Nell Crocker Owen  
Joyce Hunt Henderson  
Nancy Inge  
Julia Irizarry  
Phyllis Isaacs Slayton  
Eloise Macon Smith  
Katherine Miller Hendrick  
Anna Sanders Sanders  
Marge Smallwood Summerson  
Edna Trader Cain  
Dorothy Vaden Oglesby  
Shirley Ward Patteson  
Betty West Buchert  
Sarah Wilson Lisanick

#### 1956

Nancy Hartmann Welker  
Leora Hayes  
Georgia Jackson  
Beatrice Jones Lewis

Lenora Jones Mitchell  
Bettye Maas Tilley  
Dorothy Rector Turmail  
Helen Warriner

#### 1957

Camille A. Atwood  
Margaret Barrett Knowles  
Anne Caldwell Cake  
R. E. Dunkum  
Sandra Dyer Hinson  
Elizabeth Elliott Williams  
Elva Fleming Warren  
Hazel Hanks Lewane  
Margaret Hudnall Miller  
Mary James Saavedra  
Jeanette Morris Bowman  
Jean Parrott Henderson  
Jackie Pond  
Frances Raine  
Jeanne Saunders  
Melissa Rowe Sutton  
Judith Shields Durham

#### 1958

Elizabeth Blanton Gilliam  
Elizabeth Brierley Fulghum  
Joan L. Coakley  
Jane Crute Sowards  
Margaret A. Dowdy  
Judith Elliott Ware  
Mary Foster Rust  
Anne Garrett Bailey  
Lois Gary Gaulding  
Shirley Hauptman Gaunt  
Mary Alice Henry  
Norma L. Jenrett  
Carol Lash Pugh  
Mary Marsh Jacobsen  
Marodith Nichols  
Anna M. Noel  
Dorothy Nuchols Dotson  
Grace Richardson Fletcher  
Frances Rosenkrans Witt  
Alice Sawyer Pate  
Jeanne Vestall Hellstrom  
Carolyn Watson Yeatts  
Ellen A. Webb  
Carol Wolfe

#### 1959

Nancy A. Andrews  
Doris Ayres McElfresh  
Ada Belcher Page  
Gayle S. Cunningham  
Linda I. Doles  
Dolores Dove Fanes  
Gloria Gardner Buchanan  
Betty Griggs Barco  
Nancy Knowles Saunders  
Agnes Lowry Buck  
Barbara Odom Wright  
Rebecca Parker  
Anne Presson Davis  
Betty Rawles  
Carol Sandidge  
Elizabeth Terry Farmer  
Marie Thomas Anderson  
Julia Wallace Sweeney  
Elaine Weddle Chesnut  
Molly Workman  
Helen J. Young

#### 1960

Estelle Walker Atkinson  
Janet Chase Stoneman  
Mary Flowers Vann  
Jo Ann Garner Wagstaff  
Julia Holland Terry  
Addie Richardson Ferrara  
Joann Tench  
Helen B. Wente  
Julia M. Williams

#### 1961

Barbara Brantley  
Dorothea Brown Smith  
Doris Button O'Bannon  
Linda L. Campbell  
Verna J. Crowl  
Nellie Davis Walton  
Rose M. Johnson  
Joyce Odom Fulgham  
Melissa Rowe Sutton  
Nancy E. Morris  
Pat Southworth Mahler

#### 1962

Rebecca Carpenter  
Carolyn Davis  
Elizabeth Eller  
Adroniki Fallis  
Kitty S. Gilbert  
Ann S. Gould  
Sylvia Guthrie Webb  
Jane Hanger  
Keaton Holland  
Vivian McCroty Jones  
Mollie Lambert  
Jeanine McKenzie Allen  
Mary Monroe Green  
Faye Ripley  
Page Tolleson  
Claudia N. Wilson

#### 1963

Phyllis Catwile Abbott

#### Faculty and Friends

Sibyl Henty Vincent  
Lucile Jennings  
Mary Pierce  
Mrs. Harry P. Taylor

#### In Memoriam

Julia Johnson Davis  
Mary Paxton Trautmann  
Emily Ward McLean

#### Chapters

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Greensboro Chapter  
Lexington Chapter  
Lynchburg Chapter  
Norfolk-Portsmouth Chapter  
Raleigh Chapter  
Richmond Chapter  
Roanoke Chapter  
Suffolk Chapter  
Valley Chapter  
Washington Chapter  
Winchester Chapter

## RICHMOND RENASCENCE

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willing to back it up, he went to Richmond and persuaded Emily Clark to let them take over the publication of the magazine. Green took *The Reviewer* under its original name to Chapel Hill and produced the first issue in January, 1925, with the statement that "such MSS as may be found available will be paid for." However, Green found the editing of a magazine to be difficult, especially, as he said, for a novice. Financial difficulties, too, caused him to write to Miss Clark that *The Reviewer* was "still walking over (his) naked back with spiked shoes." A short time later the last of Green's four issues came out in October of 1925. The subscriptions were transferred to the *Southwest Review*, a merger, said Green, "just to give the subscribers something to read . . . until the subscriptions ran out" or until resubscriptions to the *Southwest Review* could be made. The era of *The Reviewer* was ended. These small magazines, says Donald Davidson, "got no general Southern hearing and were perhaps most valuable as a proving ground for new writers". Northern critics might call attention to them as evidence of an "awakening South; but they better exemplified the interest

of individuals and groups in experiments which demanded a larger field than little magazines could provide." Such an experimental group was the Virginia Writers' Club. Although the club is still in existence, it is today an organization primarily of social function; however, present-day members have expressed a desire to renew its original purpose and activities.

Louis Rubin's statement in the conclusion of his *No Place on Earth* concerning the permanent influence of Cabell and Glasgow on Richmond might well be expanded to include the Virginia Writers' Club as a whole: ". . . there exists the shelf of books. And so there is a dimension to the life of Richmond-in-Virginia that may preserve its identity far beyond the lifetime of the present inhabitants—far beyond, even, any changes or adjustments, moral, material, spiritual, that might sometime in the future come to pass . . . Yet for better or for worse, there it is: Life in Richmond-in-Virginia . . . transformed into the clearer image of literature. It is a kind of permanence, an identity beyond time, the hope even of immortality, treasured in a shelfload of books."

# Wedding Bells

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Elsie Albertson '61, Mrs. William E. Jones  
 Ruby Anne Balderson '62, Mrs. Robert B. Jewell  
 Elaine V. Bane '63x, Mrs. Mears  
 Mary Lee Barnes '61, Mrs. Michael S. Shelton  
 Catherine Bickle '48, Mrs. Andrew Cloyd Hankla, Jr.  
 Barbara Ann Bolster '61, Mrs. M. G. Davidson  
 Jane Loving Bowling '63, Mrs. William S. Mays, Jr.  
 Barbara Ann Brantley '61, Mrs. Hoen McGuire Edwards, Jr.  
 Pauline Hunter Brightwell '62, Mrs. Donald Van Beuschoten  
 Jean H. Bristow '64x, Mrs. William H. Cabell Venable  
 Patricia Ann Bryan '65x, Mrs. John W. Wagstaff, Jr.  
 Pamela Bullen '63, Mrs. James Richard Warden  
 Elizabeth Burger '34x, Mrs. David A. Jackson  
 Nancy Lee Burton '63, Mrs. M. D. Tetterton, Jr.  
 Nannie Lou Caldwell '61, Mrs. Carl F. Doll  
 Ella Carter '58, Mrs. Charles A. Bayne  
 Phyllis Carwile '63x, Mrs. John R. Abbott  
 Rebecca Elizabeth Cary '62x, Mrs. Robert E. Ryburn  
 Carolyn Cason '64x, Mrs. Perry G. Davis  
 Nedlee Sue Chapman '62, Mrs. William M. Grant  
 Joan Leigh Coakley '58, Mrs. John E. Owens, Jr.  
 Martha Roberta Cobb '63, Mrs. Edward David Woolridge, Jr.  
 Roberta Neal Coldiron '62, Mrs. Charles Ricker  
 Nancy Lee Cole '61, Mrs. James A. Robertson, Jr.  
 Mary H. Cook, '57x, Mrs. Richard Pegram  
 Arlene Belle Crockett '60, Mrs. John Thomas Wood, III  
 Grace Crowe '64x, Mrs. W. O. Harrison  
 Virginia Culpepper '62, Mrs. C. P. Alexander, Jr.  
 Phyllis Ann Daniels '57, Mrs. Lebbeus H. Beazley, Jr.  
 Vivian Davis '35, Mrs. James F. Meggison, Jr.  
 Elizabeth R. Dawson '62, Mrs. William W. Lee  
 Lettie Turbeville Dawson '63, Mrs. Charles B. Mitchell  
 Sarah Frances Decker '63x, Mrs. Walter H. Johnson  
 Barbara A. Dodd '53x, Mrs. Wendell L. Overstreet  
 Catherine H. Dodd '66x, Mrs. Lacy W. Mylum  
 Diane Edith Doughty '60, Mrs. Richard F. Tobin, III  
 Barbara Joyce Dunkley '63, Mrs. Brinkley  
 Sandra Jeanne Farish '62, Mrs. Cliff Green  
 Maggie Fisher Stables '17x, Mrs. C. H. Ingram  
 Anne Foster '58, Mrs. Maurice Duke  
 Edith L. Frame '54, Mrs. Francis W. Poates  
 Sarah Penn Frazer '65x, Mrs. Raymond Vanderpool  
 Marjorie L. Freese '62, Mrs. Richard R. Steinke  
 Dorothy Ann Fretz '63, Mrs. Robert C. Leonard, Jr.  
 Anne Friedman '63, Mrs. Spencer  
 Nancy A. Fullen '64x, Mrs. John W. Trimble  
 Beverly A. Gaskins '60, Mrs. Harry B. Vincent, Jr.

Kitty S. Gilbert '62x, Mrs. Glen Paul Eastridge  
 Gladys A. Gill '62x, Mrs. Thomas D. Steel, Jr.  
 Rebecca M. Goodrich '65, Mrs. William L. Wienckowski  
 Margaret L. Green '62, Mrs. Willard W. Olney, III  
 Fay S. Greenland '55, Mrs. Brewster P. Campbell  
 Betty G. Griggs '59, Mrs. Arthur J. Barco, Jr.  
 Nancy P. Hague '63, Mrs. William Robbins Ragsdale  
 Virginia L. Hansel '53, Mrs. Edward N. Bailey  
 Melissa A. Harrell '61, Mrs. Howard G. Proctor  
 Betty A. Harrell '64x, Mrs. J. G. Vermillion  
 Anne Hardy Harris '62x, Mrs. Wayne Edward Godfrey  
 Mary A. Harvie Reaves '43x, Mrs. Elmer G. Owen  
 Martha J. Helms '61, Mrs. George Curtis  
 Dorothy Deanne Hogge '60, Mrs. Robert G. Carlton  
 Nancy E. Hood '63x, Mrs. Gerald B. Fagalde  
 Nancy L. Huffaker '62, Mrs. Williams S. Floyd  
 Peggy Hughes '63x, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson  
 Patricia F. Hurst '61, Mrs. G. E. Matheny  
 Betsy Ann Hurt '63, Mrs. Robert W. Carter  
 Cynthia James '43x, Mrs. W. S. Riddick  
 Beth Kent '55, Mrs. William P. Thurston, Jr.  
 Sonia Kile '53, Mrs. Ralph W. Robinson, Jr.  
 Judith S. King '64x, Mrs. John A. Flowers  
 Katharine Krehbiel '58, Mrs. Lawrence  
 Carolyn Lake '64x, Mrs. Melvin S. Chambers  
 Diane Mary Leavitt '63, Mrs. Ted Friedman  
 Mary Kay Lockridge '63, Mrs. C. Robert Goodman  
 Annie O. Loftin '59, Mrs. Raymond A. Reynolds  
 Elaine D. Lohr '63, Mrs. Thomas D. Alfano, Jr.  
 Dorothy A. Lynn '64x, Mrs. John D. Hodges  
 Margaret N. McAden '64x, Mrs. Marion L. Drummond  
 Patricia McClear Gannaway '47x, Mrs. Arthur McGrave  
 Georga Lee McCray '57x, Mrs. Leo Windsor  
 Nancy H. McLaughlin '62, Mrs. George J. McVey  
 Anita P. McLemore '65x, Mrs. Charles S. Barnes  
 Louise A. Manka '62, Mrs. Daniel J. Veliky  
 Sarah Mapp Messick '54, Mrs. McAlexander  
 Jane V. Martin '62, Mrs. Ernest M. Wood, III  
 Katherine Belle Martin '64x, Mrs. Joel William Roberson  
 Patsy L. Miller '63x, Mrs. William G. Black  
 Shirley A. Mills '62, Mrs. R. E. Henry  
 Elizabeth Lee Mohr '62, Mrs. Woodford  
 Shirley M. Moody '63, Mrs. William A. Wells  
 Elizabeth F. Neal '60, Mrs. E. P. Osborne  
 Joyce B. Odum '61, Mrs. Guy D. Fulgham  
 Nancy Belinda Oldfield '63, Mrs. Roy Clark Joiner, Jr.  
 Joyce A. Outland '63, Mrs. Rodney G. Bradt  
 Mary Anna Overholt '61, Mrs. Malcolm K. Lanier  
 Clara Lee Parker '61, Mrs. Thomas E. Ripley  
 Sandra Ruth Parker '63, Mrs. James Howard Elder  
 Patricia G. Paschall '61, Mrs. S. L. Rudacille

Carolyn P. Pearson '57x, Mrs. Donald M. Deuterman  
 Judith Pharr '62, Mrs. Lawrence L. Koontz, Jr.  
 Sandra Lee Phlegar '63, Mrs. Ted R. Weigand  
 Carol Ann Pierce '63, Mrs. L. G. Johnson  
 Linda L. Poff '62, Mrs. James H. Wood  
 Nancy V. Pretty '62, Mrs. Kerr S. Farley, Jr.  
 Doris E. Puller '64x, Mrs. James E. Gilbraith  
 Doris M. Puryear '60, Mrs. Marks  
 Betsy Anne Radcliffe '56x, Mrs. Robert H. Bedinger  
 Barbara Jean Rice '62, Mrs. George V. Hobbs, Jr.  
 Addie Ann Richardson '60, Mrs. Ronald J. Ferrara  
 Elsie M. Roberts Deaner '37, Mrs. A. S. Finlayson  
 Norma A. Routt '61, Mrs. James L. Gore  
 Ellen F. Rowell '64x, Mrs. Thomas Elmer Martin  
 Massie L. Royster '41, Mrs. Roy W. Murrell  
 Lucetta C. Sammis '62, Mrs. Geoffrey H. Applegate  
 Patsy W. Sanford '54, Mrs. Noble L. Moore  
 Janie Scott McIlwaine '55, Mrs. Harro Wulf  
 Betty L. Shank Blount '50, Mrs. Ben M. Eubank  
 Pamela Silver '64x, Mrs. Wayne F. Barlow  
 Sandra Silver '64x, Mrs. Paul A. Larsh  
 Sara Sally Sims '63, Mrs. Harry Jones  
 Sue Ellen Sites '61, Mrs. Walter M. Spangler  
 Brenda L. Smith '63x, Mrs. James M. Hooks  
 Judy D. Smith '62, Mrs. D. W. Liles  
 Cora A. Somerville '54x, Mrs. Jack A. Kyle  
 Frances E. Steger '62x, Mrs. James N. Houff  
 Mildred J. Stone '64x, Mrs. Dwight L. Johnson, Jr.  
 Anne C. Swertfeger '64x, Mrs. Charles E. Joseph  
 Ruth Ellen Talley '60, Mrs. Davis B. Wyatt  
 Zelma Tapp '62, Mrs. Marshall Howard Stuart  
 Jeannette Thompson '63, Mrs. Edward S. Roberts  
 Virginia Tindall '48, Mrs. T. J. Schilder  
 Doris Underwood '54, Mrs. James M. Jennings  
 Norma J. Wahl '62, Mrs. Edwards Head  
 Thelma I. Wall '61, Mrs. John H. Johnson  
 Wendy Warren '62, Mrs. T. G. Reynolds, III  
 Mary L. Warriner '62, Mrs. Marvin W. Scott  
 Virginia Hamilton Whipple '62, Mrs. Peyton Brown Winfree  
 Patricia A. Williams '63x, Mrs. James H. Kennedy  
 Patsy Williamson '62, Mrs. Robert Burcher  
 Patricia A. Wilmoth '58, Mrs. Robert F. Isner  
 Patricia L. Winstead '64x, Mrs. Leonard M. Outland, Jr.  
 Sandra L. Wise '62, Mrs. Marion G. Runion  
 Dorothy E. Womack '63, Mrs. Louis Michael Tate  
 Betty L. Wood '62x, Mrs. Lewis Bridgforth  
 Lucy L. Wootton '58, Mrs. Donald E. Campbell  
 Alma Jean Wright '61, Mrs. Frank Gallego  
 Olivia G. Yates '61, Mrs. H. H. Seibert  
 Signe L. Young '63, Mrs. Conrad Douglas Marichal  
 Linda J. Allen '59, Mrs. W. Pelham Phillips  
 Rose Marie Byer '59, Mrs. Charles L. Hylton  
 Anne L. Keziah '59, Mrs. Harold James Muller, Jr.  
 Patricia Anne Leake '59, Mrs. Henry Clayton Bernick, Jr.  
 Barbara Ann Staton '59, Mrs. Roger McMillan  
 Freya Holtrop '61x, Mrs. Jan Verheul

# Births

Kitty Alexander Yarbrough '52, a son  
 Robin Randolph Arthur Jordon '60, a son,  
 John Harley, IV  
 Lois Ash Carr '52, a daughter, Cynthia Marie  
 Carol Barnes Woodruff '61, a son  
 Mary Frances Beck Carr '59, a daughter,  
 Elizabeth Stoneham  
 Ruby Bell Watson '62, a son, Robert Lee  
 Betsy Bevell Phillips '53x, a daughter,  
 Carolyn Anne  
 Sylvia Bivens Hall '59, a daughter, Anne  
 Nickels  
 Mary Bonner Crouch '61, a son  
 Betty Scott Borkey Banks '52, a son, Alan  
 Cogbill  
 Millie Bright Hatcher '52, a daughter, Jane  
 Joan Brooker Pollard '59, a son, William  
 Duncan  
 Dottie Brown Smith '61, a daughter, Tracy  
 Harrison  
 Nancy Brubeck Simon '59, a son, Karl  
 Frederick  
 Rachael Brugh Holmes '43, a son, John  
 Frederick  
 Dorothy Lee Burnette Elam '61, a son,  
 Carleton Nicholas, III  
 Mary Elizabeth Burton Holland '53x, a  
 daughter  
 Beulah Carter Whitehurst '54, a son, Mark  
 Carter  
 Anne Coleman Ross '56, a son, Thomas  
 Morrow  
 Annette Crain Allen '58, a daughter,  
 Wendon Elizabeth Craine  
 Virginia Clare Davis Wallace '55, Stephen  
 Irving  
 Mary Leigh Deane Boisseau '58, a son, Willie  
 Edward, III  
 Patty Derring Coleman '54, a daughter,  
 Kathleen Derring  
 Gail Dixon Dickson '54, a daughter,  
 Ellen Brent Dize Boone '55, Robert Brent  
 Brenda Dod Raine '62, a son, Michael  
 Raine, IV  
 Mary Anne Dove Waldron '46, a son, Alan  
 Neil  
 Lucy Tucker Doynne Simpson '62x, a son,  
 David Kelsey  
 Jean Edgerton Winch '48, a daughter, Leah  
 Carlyle  
 Mary Alice Ellington Thomas '55, a son,  
 Raymond  
 Marjorie Fore Morris '54, a daughter, Wanda  
 Grey  
 Marguerite Franklin Grekos '56, a son,  
 Apostolos George  
 Barbara Gamage Newman '59, a daughter,  
 Kimberly Lynn  
 Gloria Gardner Buchanan '59, a son,  
 Robert, III

Doris Garlasco Umberger '54, a daughter,  
 Lisa Jeanne  
 Frances Garnett Word '50, a son, David IV  
 Anne Garrett Bailey '58, a son, David Kerns  
 Bailey  
 Linda Garrison Bowe '58, a son, Thomas  
 Bowe, III  
 Norma Gladding Godwin '52, a daughter,  
 Marla  
 Carolyn Gray Abdalla '56, a son, Gerald Peter  
 Shirley Grizzard Burgess '59, a daughter,  
 Kathleen Dale  
 Shirley Grubb Hall '58, a son, Benjamin  
 Thomas  
 Emma Harrell Gardner '59, a son, Norman  
 Lorain, Jr.  
 Nancy Hartman Welker '56, a son, David  
 Phillip  
 Polly Hawkins Jarrett '51, a son, Henry  
 Carson  
 Mable Healy Shanaberger '61, a daughter  
 Joan Heavyside Stubbelfield '59, a daughter,  
 Charlene Annette  
 Helen Hillman Drummond '59, a son, James,  
 Jr., in 1961 and a daughter, Sarah Eliza-  
 beth in 1962  
 Iris Hines Humphrey '59, a daughter,  
 Elizabeth White  
 Rebecca Hines Bowling '55, a boy, Benjamin  
 Allen  
 Kay Hubbard Powell '61, a son  
 Mary Hurdley Hyatt '55, a son, Kenneth  
 Carter  
 Betty Islin Saffelle '54, a daughter, Mary  
 Virginia  
 June Johns Grigg '54, a daughter, Stacy  
 Wrenn  
 Ann Harris Johnson Thomas '43, a daughter,  
 Janet Kathleen  
 Catherine Johnston Wilck '50, a daughter,  
 Emma Elizabeth  
 Mary Helen Jones Kelley '59, a daughter,  
 Mary Lynn  
 Sarah Ann Jones Light '53, a daughter  
 Mary M. Karr Borkey '52, a son, Walter  
 Franklin, Jr.  
 Burks Keith Scarborough '59, a daughter,  
 Anne Beckham  
 Clara Dell Kidd Mills '61, a son  
 Calvert King Poole '59, a son, Arnold Travis  
 Marilyn King Campbell '59, a son, Craig  
 Kate Krehbiel Lawrence '58, a daughter,  
 Jennifer Lynn  
 Susanne LaFontaine George '58, a daughter,  
 Diana Louise  
 Carol Lash Pugh '58, a son, Robert Randolph  
 Patsy Lindsey Ware '50, a daughter, Virginia  
 Hunter  
 Jean Lohr Lee '56, a son, Stephen Ashby  
 Nellie Lucy Cleaton '54, a daughter, Cynthia  
 Lucy  
 Eloise Macon Smith '55, a daughter, Judith  
 Marie  
 Victoria Malley Grow '61, a girl, Mary  
 Elizabeth

Frances Marker Ames '54, a son, Leonard  
 Todd  
 Jo Maxey White '58, a son, Jeffery Elley  
 Barbara Mitchell Vanlandingham '59, a  
 daughter, Janet Elizabeth  
 Barbara Moore Curling '55, a son, Kevin Allen  
 Mary Ellen Moore Piland '59, a daughter,  
 Ellyn Page  
 Mary Lou Morgan Blair '59, a daughter,  
 Karen Custer  
 Virginia Obenchain Cross '56, a son, Marshall  
 Jacqueline Palmer Powell '54, a son, Robert  
 Palmer  
 Jean Carol Parker Harrell '55, a son, Parker  
 Gray  
 Ann Parkinson Wagner '54, a son, John  
 Brenda Parsley Bailey '61, a son, Roland Hall  
 Anne Presson Davis '59, a son, Christopher  
 Keith  
 Jo Price Greenberg '52, a daughter, Susan  
 Phillips  
 Sue Robertson Puckett '62, a daughter, Susan  
 Dianna  
 Betsy Ruckman Modlin '58, a son, Clarence  
 Thomas  
 Wilma Salmon Robinson '55, a daughter,  
 Ann Shackelford  
 Shirley Saunders Harwood '62, a daughter,  
 Margaret Scott  
 Elizabeth Scott Jacobs '48, a son  
 Anne Schular McKinney '59x, a son, William  
 Frederick, Jr.  
 Virginia Seibel Keith '59x, a son, Bryan  
 Edward  
 Betty Shank Eubank '50, a daughter, Joan  
 Elizabeth  
 Birdie Silcox Burton '59, a daughter, Sarah  
 Roberta Silcox Burton '59, a girl, Sara  
 Betty Spivey Sellers '59, a son, Robert Phillips  
 Eloise Stancill Godsey '47, a son, Rick  
 Virginia Sutherland Knott '54, a son, William  
 Baskerville, III  
 Martha Tomlinson Ashby '54x, a daughter,  
 Martha Lynn  
 Dot Vaden Oglesby '55, a son, Vincent  
 Boyce  
 Virginia Van de Riet Gardner '61, a daughter,  
 Virginia Stacey  
 Ann Verser Hartman '49, a daughter, Mary  
 Bliss  
 Janet Wainwright Kessler '61, a boy, David  
 Gray  
 Mary Kay West Carr '59x, a son, Hugh  
 Edward  
 Ann Wheeler Abernathy '58, a daughter,  
 Reba Katherine  
 Betty Wheeler Staples '57, a son, Donald  
 Bennett  
 Gwen White Pruitt '58, a daughter, Sharon Kay  
 Martha Wilson Black, '54, a son, James David  
 Dorothy Winton Minick '49, a daughter,  
 Deborah Eileen  
 Mary Mercer Wright Poole '61, a daughter,  
 Cynthia Lynn  
 Frances Young Brown '55x, a son, Jeffrey Alan

## WARRINER LAUDS RETIRING FACULTY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter from Miss Helen P. Warriner, State Supervisor of Foreign Languages was sent to last year's "Rotunda". Miss Warriner graduated in 1956.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am compelled to write you concerning the retirement of Miss Helen Draper and Miss Emily Barksdale. Whereas I rejoice for them in that they merit many happy years of retirement, I cannot help but recognize the great loss to foreign language teaching that is occurring as they leave their classrooms.

I speak as one of their disciples but I also have occasion to work with foreign language teachers throughout Virginia, and I know that their leadership is recognized and appreciated by language personnel across our state.

Miss Barksdale and Miss Draper have made their influence felt by their contemporaries through participation and leadership in the professional language associations. But their real contribution has been a result of their having anticipated the times in the methods that they have used in their classrooms. Their majors not only know foreign languages; they are prepared to teach them effectively and, no less significantly, they are dedicated to their fields.

Miss Barksdale and Miss Draper are professionals of the highest order. Longwood is fortunate to have had them on the faculty. I hope that their successors will build on the foundations that they have laid, and I wish for them all of the serenity that is due those whose job is well done.



# Class News

## 1893

Sarah *Ferguson* Thomas was honored on her 90th birthday by the YWCA's Golden Age Club of Bristol. She received many wonderful gifts and a beautiful birthday cake at the luncheon. Sarah and her husband are active in many other civic organizations and are one of Bristol's best loved couples.

Mary *Boyd* Flournoy of Lexington and Mittie *Rogers* Jones of Perry, Fla., returned for their 70th reunion at Founders Day! They engaged in all the activities and enjoyed the weekend. (See picture on page 9.)

## 1898

Belle *Mears* Miller had a wonderful year substituting in the first grade and says she is always busy.

## 1903

Ruth *Clendenen* Gaver's daughter, Mary, recently became the third recipient since 1939 of one of the highest library distinctions, the Herbert Putnam honor award. The award was given to Miss Gaver by the American Library Association at its annual conferences. The citation said the award was given "in view of her outstanding ability and significant contributions to the profession of librarianship in the areas of professional leadership in library development and organization, research, children's and school library work, library education and her professional and educational writing." Ruth has every reason to be proud of her daughter and our congratulations are given to her also.

Emma Greer lives in Washington, D. C., and keeps up with her sorority but that is all she has time for.

Harriet Hankins expressed her sorrow at not being at the 60th reunion of her class. Even though she still drives, she thought a trip from Williamsburg was too long for her. She enjoys living in Williamsburg, for "scarcely a week passes but some old friend comes by."

"Just to touch Va. soil—it would be so wonderful!" writes Maude Wallace, who lives near Spokane, Wash. The valley where she lives has been called the "Banana Belt"; it has a nice climate and nice people. Even though she is retired, Maude still enjoys attending Pi Kappa Delta, Garden Club, and Church meetings.

Eleanor *White* Yancey lives in Tulsa, Okla., where her daughter and son-in-law make their home. Eleanor takes trips with them by car and plane. She maintains a lovely small home and garden and has a maid who has been with her for many years.

## 1912 Diploma

"This lady deals with crime, but for her it's legal!" She's Mary *Robertson* Painter, who became Va.'s first woman judge in 1934. As judge of Botetourt County, after 30 years she now presides in her first real courtroom in Fincastle. Mary says, "You have to study law every day to keep up." Her workday is technically from 9-5 but many times she carries dockets and law-books home for night study. She is a

Chi Omega alumna, works closely with her Sunday school and church, is historian for the Women of the Church, publicity chairman for the Woman's Club, and chaplain for the Garden Club. Even with her other activities, Mary found time to travel in nine European countries. Last summer she visited her son and his family in Los Angeles and saw the Seattle World's Fair. The judge says she is too busy to think about retiring.



Mary *Robertson* Painter, 1912 Dip.

## 1914

Virginia *Driver* Beardsley's business has been "driving" for the past 16 years! She drives other people's cars south for the winter and returns them north in the spring, driving about 75,000 miles annually. Occasionally she delivers one cross country. Virginia has three children: Alice, television and Broadway actress; Lindley, a Univ. of Miami marine biology student; and Jim, a newspaper editor. Virginia is active in Red Cross, Cub Scouts, and Presbyterian Church work at her home in Dunedin, Fla.

Maria *Bristow* Starke, of Richmond, who was our class president, cordially invites all the class members to return to Longwood for their 50th reunion in March of 1964. A wonderful welcome will await you! Do come!

Lucy *Moore* Drewry, who has now retired from teaching, has recently accepted an invitation to join the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. Her son, Joseph S., Jr., is a chemical engineer for Armour Chemical Company in Atlanta, Ga. Her daughter is a teacher in the Norfolk City schools.

## 1917

Miss Katherine Langhorne Pannill, of Winchester, has been included in the new edition of "Who's Who of American Women." Katherine has been associated with the staging of the Apple Blossom Festival Pageant every year. She retired last spring after teaching art in the Handley High School for many years. The

Winchester alumnae chapter honored her at the spring luncheon and presented her with a Longwood Plate.

## 1919 Diploma

Myra *Bryant* Gayle retired in December after having served as secretary of Oakland Church in Chuckatuck for 26 years. Her pastor says that few churches have had so devoted a servant as Mrs.



Tom Beck, 10, grandson of Mary *Ponton* Webb Bass '19



Wendy Webb, granddaughter of Mary *Ponton* Webb Bass '19 diploma



Ed Beck, grandson of Mary *Ponton* Webb Bass '19 diploma

Gayle. She kept the church records so faithfully that she has been asked to accept the new position as historian of Oakland Church. During her 37 years at Oakland, Myra served in the Women's work and taught the I. W. Johnson Bible Class.

Anna Townsend Willis, of Culpeper, through the years has sold verses, recipes, jokes, articles for trade journals and magazines, radio scripts, short stories, etc., and has edited a cookbook. She has been sending short stories to the yearly (state and national) A.A.U.W. contests, and last year won first in the state contest.

## 1923

Patience Moore Britt's son, John Mills, Jr. was graduated from the Medical College of Va. and is in the Norfolk General Hospital finishing his second year as a resident with plans to be a general surgeon.

### Acting Secretary:

Peggy Moore  
(Mrs. M. L. Nash)  
Box 1473  
Balboa, Canal Zone

Upon receiving the list from the Alumnae Association with the names and addresses of our class members, I was surprised to see 40 names. There were 25 listed in the graduating class and one extra that I had never heard of. Then 24 "Associate" members were listed. This group really piqued my curiosity, and I'm glad that out of the six who answered three were from this latter group. It was wonderful hearing from you six and I'm sorry that all, whose addresses I had, couldn't find time to answer.

Ruth Bartholomew wrote from Paine College in Augusta, Ga. A recent article in our bulletin told of her fabulous trip to Southern Rhodesia. She is looking forward to retirement from her position as chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature at Paine next year, and is returning to Asheville, N. C., where she can enjoy the Blue Ridge Mountains. She understandably has great pride in her former students, for some are now teaching in a number of our large universities while others have invaded the field of writing.

Dorothy Etheridge White from Norfolk has a daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, who graduated in June, 1963, from Longwood as have her two sisters. Mrs. White has a son who is a young doctor in his home town. She is a widow and is secretary of the Shrine Mosque.

Lucille Gilliam Worrell of Richmond was in Farmville for a district meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. When her husband was with General Motors, they resided in Detroit, Mich. for 14 years and in Buffalo, N. Y. for five. Her daughter graduated from Westhampton College and is married and living near them. Lucille gets around, having been to see the Mona Lisa and to see New York at its "Christmas Best" during the past season.

Helen Miller Brown of Winchester wrote while on a trip to Fla. to visit her daughter and help her husband at a business meeting! How about these women whose husbands voluntarily take them on business trips! Her three children are married and she has eight grandchildren.

Mary E. Peck was the extra member listed among the graduates. She says she was officially in the Class of 1903 and was working on her degree at Columbia University when Dr. Jarman offered her the position of supervising history in the Training School High School, and allowing her to work on her B.S. incognito. So maybe some of you had her sitting in your classes, presumably as an observer. Her degree was presented by Dr. Jarman in his office. Now she lives at Peck's Corner, Fincastle. She says she is managed by her Persian cat, Big Boy.

Annie Lisle Tucker Hamlet (Little Tuck) wrote of the sixteen in her family and that they were all together at Christmas. She's teaching the fourth grade and her youngest daughter is in high school. Burgess gallivants around the tobacco markets in Ky., Md., and S. C., to bring home that well-known "bacon."

Susie Watson Lamant of Gonzales, La., has had a short write-up in our recent bulletin. However, her sons, of whom she is justifiably proud, weren't mentioned. One is a lawyer and the other is a pharmacist. She cordially invited us to stop by, but our road will lead to Miami and not Baton Rouge.

Margaret (Peggy) Moore Nash, Gatun, Canal Zone, and family have lived in this little town since 1936 and will be moving to Balboa in July (Box 1473, Balboa, C. Z.). Mr. Nash is retiring as a lockmaster with the Gatun Locks, and I will have two more years in my advertising position, in order to retire. Our daughter, Andra Lee, is a junior at the University of Tenn., and has been elected treasurer of her class for next year. Because of her activities and achievement of the Dean's list, she is on the list to reside in the Honor Dorm. Just to prove that old PKO members can still pull their weight, a few weeks ago I was presented a certificate and cash award for superior service in the advertising field by the Governor of the Canal. We will be in the States from August to October and perhaps I will have seen some of you by the time this appears.

Jean West Shields, of Norfolk, has retired from teaching, but isn't exactly a lady of leisure, she tells me. She has the most beautiful white hair, just like her parents; and, incidentally, one of the nicest husbands.

Anna Branch Reams Gilbreath of Kingsport, Tenn., didn't write but I almost saw her in 1962 and thought I'd meet that Sid I heard so much about back in 1924 and '25. We overnighted in Kingsport but her husband was speaking at a high school banquet and she didn't receive my message until late that evening. However, we had a grand gabfest over the phone the next day. Her youngest son is in the same class as my daughter at UT.

Kathleen (Kitty) Morgan Hogue, our president, is residing in Norfolk and seemed fine when I saw her on a recent visit. Her two sons are grown and I understand that one was entering the ministry.

Why don't the rest of you write to me so I can put something in our next bulletin?

## 1926 Diploma

Alice Frood Morrisette is very interested in greenery. She likes plenty of space for flowers, shrubs, trees, and a swimming

pool. She is active in the Pullen Memorial Church with a special interest in shut-ins.

## 1928 Diploma

Phyllis Pedigo Grant had appearing on last Christmas Day a story of "The Real Santa Claus" in over 900 newspapers . . . running as a special feature. The story was bought by NEA.

Evelyn Goodrich retired from teaching at Waverly High School in 1962 after 34 years in her native county of Surry. She was one of the most popular teachers in the history of the school. Evelyn is now coaching students from the Surry Elem. School, is active in the Rocky Hock Methodist Church, and enjoys collecting clippings and postcards of an historical nature. Her philosophy of life is to have good friends and good health—these, she considers, are the best things in life.

Virginia Rice Webb's daughter is a student at Longwood.

Anna Wood Inge Dailey, of Hopewell, lost her husband in July. He drowned in Formosa, where he was working for a time, after saving a young companion from the water.

## 1930 Degree

Gertrude Richardson is Executive Director of the Skyline Girl Scout Council with headquarters in Roanoke. The council covers 37 counties.

## 1930 Diploma

Flora Hobbs Sykes lives in Norfolk where she is employed by the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority as supervisor of their central files. Her son, Donny, who is in the Air Force, is married and has two children. Flora had a visit to Lincoln, Neb., last fall to visit them.

### Acting Secretary:

Liz Anderson  
(Mrs. Ralph Swope)  
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Virginia Potts Redhead, '27 gave the address at Founders Day, 1963, which all, who were there, enjoyed tremendously. Much more about this can be found in the literary part of the ALUMNAE NEWS.

Our sympathy is given to the family of Mildred Cralle Motley, who passed away this year.

Eleanor Dashiell Butler and her husband moved before Christmas into their own home. They are enjoying the wonderful sound equipment that had been installed by its former owners. She is teaching Math at the Butler High School, where she has student teachers, and which has been a pleasant experience. Eleanor accompanies her husband on many of his trips throughout the country.

Margaret Faris Grant lives at McLean. Her husband was killed in an automobile accident several years ago. Margaret says that Martha is busy taking care of everybody in Memphis. Martha's two older daughters are married, and have made her a grandmother five times. The youngest girl, Larane Ware, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin in Staunton.

Chlories *Glidewell* Anderson has been living in Richmond for the past 20 years. Her husband is an assistant manager for Peoples Drug Co. Her older daughter, Emilie Anne, graduated *cum laude* from Queens College, N. Y., is married and now working on her Master's in Chemistry at the Univ. of Michigan. The other daughter, Melanie Camille, is studying at the Richmond Professional Institute.

Winifred Howell is teaching at the Walnut Hill School in Petersburg and keeps busy with all of the activities that teachers get themselves involved in.

Eva Hudnall has been teaching classes for non-commissioned officers at Fort Story for the past four years.

We would like to express our belated sympathy to Liz *Levick* Beckham who lost her husband in July, 1962. She is teaching in Hopewell at the same school with Elsie May *Roberts* Finlayson. Liz's daughter, Betty, is married to a captain in the Marine Corps and stationed in Cuba. She was evacuated in the fall of 1962, but has returned to Cuba. Liz expected to visit her daughter and granddaughter this past summer.

Mildred *Maddrey* Butler is due all credit for this news—only the mistakes in English are mine! I don't know why I agreed to assemble it! She stays busy with her church music and goes to Richmond several times a week for organ lessons. She and her husband went to El Paso to visit her daughter, Janet, after Easter.

Lillian Mickle taught in Charlottesville and Lynchburg before moving to Richmond. She has been teaching history at the Albert Hill Junior High School since 1947.

Louise *Moore* Wood lives in Richmond where she does substitute teaching. Her son, Fred, Jr., graduated from law school at the Univ. of Virginia and is now practicing in Charlottesville. He is married and Louise is the proud grandmother of a darling little girl, who is now two years old. The younger son, Bill, graduated from Randolph-Macon in 1962. He also plans to study law and is married.

Elsie Mae *Roberts* Finlayson has lived in Hopewell since 1936. Elsie's older son is married and has two sons. Her younger one is a student at Virginia.

Virginia *Robertson* Enright now has two grandchildren: Mike is two and Kristine celebrated her first birthday on March 22nd. Her son was recently made captain with the Army Ordnance Corps in Detroit. Virginia's whereabouts was to change, but she did not know where her husband would be assigned.

Evelyn Simpson is the supervisor of the Home Economics Department in the Richmond public schools. From the grapevine, I hear about all of her activities in the various professional organizations in which she is active.

Emily (Jim) Simpson has been a guidance counselor in the Richmond schools for several years, but is at George Wythe High School now. With her experience I am sure that she knows what to expect of young people.

Lucy Lee Williams taught in Lawrenceville after graduation. She went to Chester to teach in 1940. Since 1948, she has been teaching Math at John Marshall High School, Richmond.

I, Liz *Anderson* Swope, have been busy with two high school boys this year, neither of whom have their drivers' permits. As we live in the country and they want to do the things that teen-age boys do, I have been a taxi driver. Our daughter, Betty, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin, where she is having a wonderful year, and expects to return in the fall.



Betty Swope, daughter of Elizabeth *Anderson* Swope '31

Again, I wish to thank you for the news. My especial thanks go to Mildred *Maddrey* Butler for collecting most of it.

Secretary:  
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(Mrs. M. P. Strickler)  
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Catherine *Ritter* Zeno's card arrived after my 1962 newsletter had gone to press. She wrote that she had recently attended an Alumnae Luncheon in Newport News, and had heard the president of another college speak. The thought had come to her, "Wonder if he can sing *When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day* like our Dr. Jarman used to? I don't think he could." Catherine, we are all in agreement with you.

I had a long letter in January, '63 from Elizabeth *McCauley* Campbell, who lives in Staunton. She sees the Misses Hiners when they visit their nephew who lives only two doors from her new home on Rainbow Drive. Elizabeth has two married daughters and four grandchildren. She stays young with a son, Sammy, at V.P.I., and a niece, Peggy, five years old, whom she is raising as her own. She and her husband had a trip abroad in 1957.

Velma *Petty* Gardner is teaching second grade at Brookville just outside of Lynchburg. Her oldest daughter, Sue, married a William and Mary student and they are living in New York. The two younger girls, Jeannie and Lorraine, are students at E. C. Glass High. Jeannie will enter R.P.I. in the fall to specialize in social work. Both Velma and Ed love young people and share in many of their activities.

Louise *Woodson* Orrell is librarian at Woodrow Wilson Junior High in Roanoke. She often sees Frances Crawford at the School Librarians' Meeting held each

spring in Roanoke. I shall start planning now to attend one of these meetings and see those gals of '32 who are now librarians.

Kathryn *Claud* Stewart writes from Suffolk that they have an addition to the family, a granddaughter born to her eldest daughter living in Roanoke. Her other daughter, Betty, is completing a course in X-ray Technology at M.C.V. in Richmond in September.

My oldest son, Edmund, has just completed his first year in dentistry at M.C.V.; and it was fun looking up Betty Stewart (Kathryn's daughter) in his annual. I put your picture by hers and I could see that she is her mother's daughter.

Our second son, Stephen, is a rising Senior at Virginia Beach High, and Michael, the youngest, enters the ninth grade in the fall. Steve, as he is known, has just been elected president of the student body and co-captain of the football team, and Mike will be president of his class. My husband is assistant superintendent of schools in the new consolidated City of Virginia Beach. "Yours truly" is changing positions in September. I am leaving the elementary school where I have been librarian for a number of years to become librarian of the city's newest high school. I am looking forward to my new work.

Martha *Von Schilling* Stuart of Richmond may be surprised to find her name in this letter, but this is how it all happened. One of those cute Longwood graduates is on our school faculty, and she is always talking about Marshall, a Hampden-Sydney boy, she is marrying in July; and who does Marshall turn out to be? None other than Martha's son! She also has an older married son and a younger daughter. I have ways of finding out things, even if you don't write!

Ruth *Floyd* Speer resides in Abingdon with husband, Walter, who is a banker in Bristol, and one daughter, who is a junior high student. At present she is taking a breather from the Planning Commission, the garden club, the A.A.U.W., and the Woman's Auxiliary to do a column for the library auxiliary.

You gals, who did not answer my card, why not do it before May, '64? We would love to hear.

### 1933

Imogene *West* Tunstall recently began her duties as clerk of the Cumberland County Circuit Court. She was appointed by Circuit Judge Joel Flood. Imogene and her husband live in Cumberland County. She is active in the Farmville Alumnae Chapter, and currently serving as president.

### 1934 Degree

Sarah Hyde *Thomas* Douglas is instructor in the Brooklyn Botanic Garden where 400 children study on Saturdays, each having his own vegetable garden.

This is a unique project started 49 years ago and now a pattern for all such work with children. Many Teaching Fellows from foreign countries are constantly in attendance.

With regret we learned that Sarah's husband died June 14 after an illness of several weeks. Our sincere sympathy goes out to Sarah and her family.

### 1935 Degree

Lelia Mattox Lipford is the 1963 Mother-of-the-Year for the Martinsville-Henry County area. Lelia has been outstanding in her civic work, serving in the Garden Club Auxiliary, PTA, Church, Red Cross, and many other activities. Her husband is a dentist in their hometown of Bassett. She has five daughters, ages 6-21. Two of them attend Longwood. Mary Ann, the oldest, is president of the Student Government and is active in other college activities. Many of the Lipfords' activities are centered around the Bassett Memorial Methodist Church where the entire family contributes in many ways.

### 1936 Diploma

Lucille Davis Byrd has had published a volume of poems, *The Singings of My Heart*. Lucille began writing poetry about eight years ago and says her poems were inspired by the joy she found in "the little things in life." Lucille is active in church work and gives religious instruction in her community of Covington. Reading, listening to music, swimming, hunting, traveling, gardening, and decorating take up the time left over from writing and from normal duties.



Lucille Davis Byrd, Dip. '36

Dortha Harrison Nottingham and her husband, Nelson, who is a member of the A.I.D., have custom tailored their home in Baltimore. They were given publicity in a Baltimore paper.

### 1937

Margo Kent in Staunton has been elected to the National Council of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

### 1938 Degree

Jacqueline Davis Cody's husband has been appointed principal of Orange Elementary School. Ernest is a former teacher and principal in the U. S. Government schools in Western Europe. Last summer the Codys took a bus trip behind the Iron Curtain to Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

Virginia Price Waller has been Supervisor of the Henderson, N. C., City Schools for 14 years. Virginia is active in A.A.U.W., Delta Kappa Gamma, and educational programs on the state level.

Carter Belle Munt Clopton of Austin, Tex., visited in Petersburg in May—looked marvelous and is working for the Great State of Tex., in a program they have for the aged.

A letter from Kathleen McCann Hanowalt (Belleville, Pa.), told about a May trip they had to N. Y., to take their daughter to see the Yankees play—got rained out, first rain in 10 weeks; then went to see "Mary, Mary" which turned out a complete fiasco as far as a young girl is concerned. News from Frances Britton Hayman ('36) in Crystal Bay, Nev., tells us she's just become a grandmother! She was in Petersburg last summer with three-fourths of her brood, looking like a million. Her husband, Arby (H-SC), is a retired Army Col. and now a construction company consultant.

Mary Joyner Cox Beck seems to stay on the go with various automotive conventions, etc. Fred is Mercury dealer in Petersburg. She's also very active in church and civic affairs. Jennie Bell Gilliam Powell is still busy with a grand family; her youngest is three but they enjoy skiing at Stowe, Vt., or fishing at Cape Hatteras, or sometimes off on a trip to Fla. Nan Seward Brown saw Nannie Page Trent Carlton recently in Richmond. Mary Powell Johnson ('36) and husband are leaving shortly on a Mediterranean cruise. Mary Bowles Powell has switched from welfare work to teaching retarded or difficult children, Jr. High level, and finds that the best challenge to date. She's continually taking one class or other in Richmond. Jennie Carroll Worsley's ('39) daughter visited Nan Seward Brown over Mother's Day weekend. She lives in Alexandria.

Nan Seward Brown enjoyed an art class at Richard Bland College all last winter. Liz Shipplett Jones stays on the go as our national alumnae secretary.

Some of our classmates returned for their 25th reunion and found that time had been very kind to them, and each one hopes to return for the 30th reunion get-together.

'39

President and Acting Secretary:  
Vera Ebel  
(Mrs. R. B. Elmore)  
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It is wonderful to be back in the good old U.S.A. again and just in time for next year's class reunion. Make plans to attend and let's make this a real "wing-ding."

Jenny Carroll Worsley, Margaret Brittain Guerrina, and Betty Von Gemmingen Bruce live nearby in this metropolitan Washington area. Jenny holds an executive position with the Federal Government. She and Tom have two children. Margaret is teaching. Her oldest son has completed one year at V.M.I. and has been accepted at the Air Force Academy. Margaret's second son is an outstanding high school athlete. Margaret and Al have lived in Europe for many of their years with Al in military service. Betty Von has one son and is busy as a

club woman. She corresponds with Meade Neale Kilduff, who, with her husband and two sons, lives in Heathsville. All of us keep in touch with Theresa Graff Jamison who, with Anson and two sons, lives in Roanoke.

Virginia Smith Daniel ('40) wrote me a long letter of news about Richmonders from our class. Virginia's children are a son, 14, and a daughter, 11. Her husband, Bob, works for Home Beneficial Life Insurance Company. They have taken many wonderful trips as a bonus from his company. Doris Adkins Pritchard and Dorothy Adkins Young are now both living in Richmond. Doris is teaching and has a daughter attending Longwood and a son at V.M.I.

Lucy Baskerville Lewis and her two children live in Richmond. Army Butterworth Lewis has a son at Hampden-Sydney and a daughter in high school. She and Dick live in Dinwiddie.

Beatrice Bland is Instructional Supervisor of Elementary Education in Henrico County. Frances Carroll Haynie moved to Richmond three years ago after her husband's sudden death. Her daughter attends junior high school and her son is a student at Ga. Tech.

Ellen Conyers is teaching at Thomas Dale High School in Chester. Mary Jackson Early teaches in the Richmond City Schools. She has two sons, Jock and Jack. Margaret Mottley Adams' daughter, Patsy, is a student at William and Mary. Margaret lives in Charlottesville.

Margaret Ruth Thorp Broadbuss lives in Norfolk. Virginia Yager Thompson moved to Richmond a few years ago. She has three children. Ruth Hill Bailey is living in Richmond where her husband, Rev. A. Purnell Bailey, is the superintendent of Richmond Area Methodist Churches.

David Terry Cave lives in Bayside with her dentist husband, Navy Commander William Cave, and a son and a daughter. In the fall I received an announcement of the publication of a new book of poetry by Katherine Roberts Wescott. Elsie Dodd Sindles and Hal travel quite a bit from their home in Mich., and enjoyed a fabulous trip to Japan last year.

Sarah Button Rex has been named executive director of the Albemarle Girl Scout Council for a four-year period. She has three daughters; the oldest, Betty Ann, is an outstanding senior at Longwood.

Start making plans now to return for our reunion next March. I will see you then!

### Acting Secretary:

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'40

I was cut short half way through my list in sending out cards for news. W. B.'s (that's my dentist husband) receptionist was taken sick and I was elected to take her place. This job lasted for three long weeks so if you didn't get a card, you know who's to blame!

One of the nicest bits of news is that Marie Eason Reveley will be living at Hampden-Sydney. Her husband, Dr. Taylor Reveley, has been named President of



Hampden-Sydney. Son, Taylor, Jr., is a rising Princeton Junior. He was named "Teen-ager of the Week" by the *Memphis Press-Scimitar* his senior year in high school. Their daughter, Chris, will enter Southwestern this fall.

A letter from Jerry Hatcher Waring finds them moving from Greensboro, N. C., to Mich. Basil has been made manager of the office there by his company. She has been getting the house in shape to show and sell. Sounded as if she had a new complexion of blue, green, white and yellow but it turned out to be paint that missed the walls! Her daughter, Linda, is staying in Carolina to attend the Nursing School at Chapel Hill, U. of N. C. Roger has been going to N. C. State. Jerry reminds us all to come back in '65 for our "25th."

Emil Ellis Wood got more news on a post card than seems humanly possible. Her boys are 12 and 9, and they live in Powhatan. Last year's vacation found them in Mexico, while this year they will head down near me at Va. Beach where they have some property. She said Pat Gibson Stewart ('41) is now at the Beach and had visited Frances Alvis Hulbert in Georgetown, S. C. A letter from Frances said her 14-year-old Ned is most interested in golf and 12-year-old Robin is interested in whatever sport is played at that moment. Irwin is an Episcopal Priest and her life is full, happy, and interesting as we know a wife of a Rector must be. She says Georgetown is a delightful, historical place on the Coast.

Emil also wrote that Dot Fischer Mangels lives on Long Island and has a son in Colorado State and a younger daughter at home. I don't envy Dot's living on Long Island. W. B., the boys, and I went up there this spring "Boat Wishing" and found the traffic "bumper to bumper" as well as confusing. We got lost in the maze of "Freeways."

Lucy Blackwell Jones says she must be an "odddity" for she is back at the same address she had while at Longwood after living in Calif., and Fla. After her husband's death, she and son Joseph (age 12 and 5'8") returned to Warrenton. They planned to tour the New England States last summer, which rounds off the "50" and Eastern Canada for them. She can add Guam where Joseph was born.

Martha Meade Hardaway Agnew writes that she and her second grader went to Longwood to renew her certificate and stayed in a dead run for five weeks. She also has a sixth grader and an eighth grader.

Lois Barbee Harker has finally settled with her retired sailor husband and two boys, David (6'3" and in junior college) and a four-year-old in the northern suburbs of Baltimore where she is a "reading specialist," teaching in a beautiful new high school. She says the welcome mat is out at 216 Eastspring Rd., Lutherville, Md.

Another with a four-year-old is Ruby Adams Struhs. And I thought I was ancient to be chasing a couple of boys 7 and 9 with my gray hairs very obvious. Ruby says she bets she can lay claim to Pasco's being the youngest "first child" in our class. After 19 years of teaching, she married in 1958 and started raising a family. Ruby now is part time bookkeeper for Woodward & Lothrop's store in Bethesda while her husband, Bill, is Training Director at David Taylor Model Basin.



John-Geoffery Pasco Struhs, son of Ruby Adams Struhs '40

Jane Hardy McCue and dentist husband still live in Bluefield, W. Va. Their oldest, Betsy, is in nursing training college and Jim, Jr., is in high school. From others I hear all about Jane's many church and civic activities.

Another that always meets herself coming is my old roommate, H-Wood. I was so sorry not to see Hazel-Wood Burbank Thomas when she was home in April. Her three, George, Richard, and Beth, are all in school, so H-Wood has time to run a Story Hour for the preschoolers at the library twice a week and to be on the Board and in charge of the volunteers. After taking Beth to music and the boys to swimming classes, I don't see how she has much time to spend on the golf courses. They remodeled the kitchen in the winter and are building a garage which she and Bruce hope to finish this summer. All this while she enjoys the birds, a pet muskrat, a pair of skunks, and garden snakes as house pets. She tells of going fishing in sub-zero weather—"one chops a hole through the ice and fishes if not already frozen." And to think I thought it was cold down here on the Lynnhaven River this past winter when we had a thin layer of ice across the entire cove. The Thomas clan call Granby, Conn., home.

The one who will always look young and stay the same is Jane Powell Johnson. Her letter told of being with Helen Jeffries Miles when their 17-year-old basketball players opposed each other. Her son, Powell, is nursing a broken arm—a typical 14-year-old. She plays bridge with Agnes Crockett Jacoby and Madeline Fleschman Beamer ('38) and says they stay busy as she does with family, community, and church work, except that Agnes is even busier because she does all this and teaches school.

Martha Allen Durham's husband, Lewis, was the real life mule sergeant whose actions were depicted in the movie, "Merrill's Marauders." The Durhams and their two children live in Baltimore where Lewis is employed by Eastern Stainless Steel Co.

Lula Windham Hannaway took her children to live with a Mexican family in Mexico this past summer. No English was spoken. The Hannaways live in St. Louis.

Life is always exciting in our family. Last October the three Jones Boys and I chartered a "motor sailor" out of Miami and had a beautiful time down the coast to Key Largo despite the Castro scare. Last June the four of us went to Seattle to "The

Fair" and had a wonderful time seeing the country going and coming. I look forward to seeing "all" of you back for the "25th." It will be fun to see how young we all look.

#### 1941 Degree

Sarah Elizabeth Whismant Williams has kept a rather steady routine of teacher-housewife for nearly ten years.

Jane Jones Andrews recently became an assistant in the office of the alumnae secretary at Longwood. Jane and her husband, E. J., have two daughters and live in Farmville.

#### 1942 Degree

Nora Wayne Bellamy retired from teaching in 1950 and has been a busy housekeeper since then. Her daughter will graduate from high school in June. Marie Brickert Rhoades is teaching in the biology department at Southern State Teachers College in Springfield, S. D.

Blanche Daughtry retired this year after teaching 50 years—44 in the same school. She says she thinks half a century of teaching is enough!

Jane Bragg Broyhill's husband, Joel, has been re-elected as Republican Representative from Virginia's tenth Congressional District. Jane and Joel live in Arlington with their three daughters.

#### 1942 Diploma

Iris Geyer Watson's husband, Sam, has assumed command of the U. S. Naval Examining Center at the Great Lakes.

*President and Acting Secretary:*  
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It must have been quite a reunion! We are indebted to Betty Harper Wyatt and Sarah Wade Owen for such glowing reports—really wished I could have been there. It sounded like a noisy, exhausting weekend with emphasis on everything but sleeping. Harp did her usual fine job of organizing. The girls really were impressed with the new dormitories, a far cry from Tacky Alley and Ritzy Row! There were 27 present from our class but the 1913 class received the cup as they had a larger per cent present. Brookie Benton Dickerman was unable to come because she had a broken leg.

Frances Parham Jeanes' daughter, Fran, is a student at St. Margaret's. Sarah Wade was selected as the youngest looking. One of the college girls commented that it was wonderful to see people so old who could still have so much fun!

The following attended: Frances Parham Jeanes, Cynthia James Riddick, Dorothy Childress Hill, Anne Rogers Stark, Agnes Patterson Kelly, Shirley Turner Van Landingham, Betty Harper Wyatt, Imogene Claytor Withers, Dearing Fauntleroy Johnston and Ladd, Eleanor Folk Canter, Ann Randolph Crom and Bill, Ann Ellett Hardy, Gracie Hutcheson Pearce, Sarah Wade Owen, Jean Hatton Lugar, Miggie Mish Timberlake, Marie Davis, Jane Sanford Hall, Nancy Bondurant Wilson ('46), Alice Belote Curling, Margaret Finney Powell, Joice Stoakes Duffy, Elizabeth



*Walls Davis*, Bridget *Gentile Melito*, Nell *Pritchett Gordon*, *Anne Moore Agricola*, Carol *Pugh Marshall*.

It was just like Christmas in March when I heard from so many people. Look up *Lucy Davis Gunn* when you are in Williamsburg. She and her husband have bought the "Toymaker Williamsburg." All the toys are made of wood, lacquered, and hand painted. The Gunns have three children—Sue, Jim, and Sarah.

Nancye *Allen Fitzpatrick's* family was eagerly looking forward to spring and tennis, for when the nets are put up at Princeton Univ., all the Fitzpatricks neglect everything to play. Karen, the oldest and only girl, is 12. There are three boys.

Ellen *Ebel Durfee* was up to her neck painting, cleaning, and packing in Somerset, Mass., where they've built a home. Her husband is an electrical engineer. They have seven beautiful blonde children ranging in ages from 2-16. She issued a blanket invitation for all coming up that way to stop by.

Maxine *Compton Fuller* is busy with five children and the management of their hardware and service station in Hueytown, Ala. While visiting in Stanardsville last summer, Maxine enjoyed a visit from Jeanette Rose, who was her roommate at Longwood. Jeanette lives in Washington.

Alpha *Booth Scott* is probably our youngest grandmother. Life sounds interesting for Jean Carr in Sarasota, Fla. Last summer she went to New Orleans, Tex., and Mexico.

Anne *Ellett Hardy* is no stranger in Farmville these days as she has attended summer school the past two summers. Horse-back riding is the family's hobby, and all three children ride in the local horse shows. Anne was expecting a visit from Jane *Scott Webb* in June. Jane's family has been in India. Betty *Reid Paradis* is still in Ethiopia.

Amy *Read Dickey* and family have joined the many skiing enthusiasts. There are five ski centers within driving time from Syracuse, so the Dickey's spend nearly every Saturday on the slopes. Susan, 16, was selected by the American Field Service as a representative from the United States to Brazil. She will be there six months and is living with a doctor's family in southern Brazil.

Joice *Stoakes Duffy* wrote to tell that she is the proud godmother of Ann *Moore Agricola's* new baby daughter. Virginia *Corbin Lamb* is teaching in a kindergarten in Arlington. Her husband, John, is an attorney with the Labor Department. They have three sons.

Jean *Hatton Lugar* is back in Richmond after living in Alexandria. Susan, her older daughter, enters Longwood this fall. Debbie, Barbara *Tripp Friend's* daughter, is a student at San Diego State. Barbara helps Les with his Import Transportation business and is president of AZA San Diego Alumnae. Winifred *Wright Heron* is still fascinated with Nev.

I'm always glad to hear from ex-Virginians who are now transplanted Georgians. Ann *Ware Smith* is living in Atlanta. Mary *Harvie Owens* was living in Augusta but will be leaving in August for a two-year tour in Korea. Patti, Mary's oldest daughter, was married in March. Mary and her husband, Colonel Gordon Owens, have five children to make things delightful, hectic, and fun.

This is the first time we've heard from Nell *Pritchett Gordon*, who lives in Danville. Jack is an elementary school principal and Nell taught at Averett Junior College for a year. Now she is kept busy substituting, helping with PTA, etc. The Gordons have had some marvelous trips—Canada, Fla., and Nassau. Their future plans will include a trip to Europe. They have two children.

Opal *Nelson Pegram* is really enthusiastic about living in N. C. Her husband is the State Manager for the Educator Division of an insurance company. Opal's Longwood suitmates, Catherine Gosney and Helen *Harrington Pound* spent a weekend with the Pegrams last summer.

#### President:

Faye Nimmo  
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'44

I do want every one of you to be at Longwood for our 20th reunion! We had a wonderful time with many girls back for our tenth and planned then to all be back in ten years. It doesn't seem possible but it has been ten since our reunion and now 20 since graduation. Bring family albums or better yet, bring families and just be at school "turkling" in March.

#### 1945

Ann *Engart Heller* has been named to the Richmond City Board of Health. She has three children—Buford, 11, Susan, 9, and Ted, 6, who attend Westhampton school where Ann is president of the PTA. Ann loves to paint, working mainly in oils and pastels. She also enjoys working in the garden and making flower arrangements. Her husband is a chemist with Albemarle Paper Company.

#### 1946

President: Eleanor Bisese (Mrs. Robert Johnson), 3606 Winston Blvd., Wilmington, N. C.

Acting Secretary: Jane Philhower (Mrs. Herbert Young), 2854 Greenbrook Way, N. E., Atlanta 29, Ga.

Orchids to our beloved Bessie! Because of her diligence, we have a class letter! She, Bob and their three are in Wilmington, N. C.

Our exciting news—Miss Burger's marriage! Congratulations to Mr. Jackson! Wish I could convey the wishes for happiness included in each letter!

Phyllis *Watts Harriss* enjoys teaching at Longwood while waiting for Cliff's return from Korea. Jean *Parry Whitaker* and Buddy have three children. Minnie Rose *Hawthorne Lyle's* days are filled with teaching and caring for three children.

Stamford, Conn.: Peggy *Ross Byrd*, Paul and two children have become acclimated to the north. Luverta *Joyner Gumkowski* has two boys and two girls. She substitutes and teaches night classes. Margie *Vaughan Skidmore* and Jim have been in Stamford three years and love it.

Glenn Ann *Patterson Marsh's* husband, John, has been elected as Democratic Representative from Va.'s seventh Congressional District. Glenn Ann found the campaign "most rewarding," as she saw many old friends and made many new ones. She and her family attend Strasburg Presbyterian Church, which is Glen Ann's greatest interest. She is also active in the DAR, Garden Club and other civic organizations. She also makes most of her daughter's clothes. The family is looking forward to being in Washington.

Mike *Shifflett Toomer* lives on a ranch in Burns, Col., with three little cowboys. They attend a one-room school. Sounds like Mike! Sounds like fun!

Monterey, Calif.: Earlene *Kimmerling Starkey*, husband, Posie, and daughter, Leigh, love Monterey after being in Japan, Germany, etc. Posie studies Arabic—goes to Saudi, Arabia, in August.

Mildred Altice has moved to Winston-Salem where she works for the State of N. C.

Richmond: Esther Shevick teaches Retarded Children. Rebecca *Norfleet Meyer*



Glenn Ann Patterson Marsh '46 and children, Becky-4, Scot-3, and John Robert-7.

moved to Chesterfield County with her two boys. Bill is with the Health Department. Julia Messick Hurt, Jim and three children moved to Chesterfield near Minnie Lee Crumpler Burger, Spencer and two daughters. They joined the same church there—Minnie Lee sings and Julia says her voice is lovelier than ever! Frances Lee Stoneburner and Frank have built a lovely home. Her daughter, Mopsy, is a cheerleader, and Lewis and Hank are Little Leaguers.

Mary Ellen Petty Chapman teaches at Prince Edward Academy. Mae Cardwell Coates has a sixth grade at Madison Heights School. She has a new home and one little girl. Virginia Treagle Marshburn teaches fifth grade. She, Earl, and two daughters are in Hyattsville, Md.

Rocky Mount: Jean Kent Dillon holds the longevity record—17 years employed by Wickline Chevrolet. She and John have two boys.

Louise Dawson Smucker and two children have moved to Chelsea, Mich. John, an Episcopal minister, travels; and Louise, like many of us, baby sits. Virginia Price Perrow lives in River Edge, N. J., with husband, Joe and sons, Joey and Billy. Nearby in Wilmington Evelyn Grizzard Graybeal and her two children have moved into a new home. Paul is with Hercules Powder. Rosa Hill Yonce's husband, Vic, works for Hercules, too, in LaVale, Md. They have four children.

Roanoke: Jo Eades Bear's son, 16, is at Woodberry Forest. She also has two girls. Mary Anne Dove Waldron lives with her three redheads: her husband; daughter, Amy; and son, Alan. Lois Sheppard Lewis is also in Roanoke.

Cay Lynch Bowen teaches High School in Fort Lauderdale. She has a daughter, 15, and a son, 12. Martha Watkins Mergler and two children are in Park Forest, Ill. Don is working on his Master's at the University of Chicago.

Carolyn Bobbitt Jones and Jane Paulette Taylor are in South Hill and each has three children. Carolyn and Cab cruised to Bermuda recently!

Lexington: Katherine Tindall Hundley's husband, Louis, teaches at VM1. They have a little girl. Mary Ellen Bailey is Elementary Supervisor for Rockbridge County.

Manassas: Betty Martin Shell teaches and her husband is in real estate. They have a boy, 10.

Suffolk-Smithfield: Mary Virginia Walker March with two boys and three girls, finds time for bridge with Margie Hewlett Moore, who teaches public school music. Three daughters and a furniture store keep Tom and Florence Godwin Robbins busy!

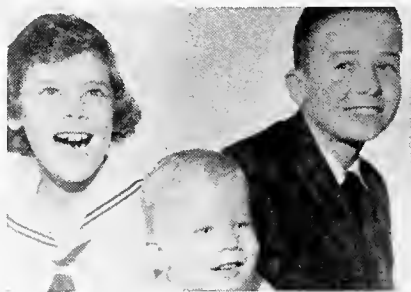
Virginia Beach: Three children and a new business have Mary Ellen Hoge Sale and Bill on the run. Dorothy Winslow Cole works as a secretary. In Norfolk, Shirley Cruser White is busy keeping Lulu and their two boys happy.

"Boots" Bralley del Cardayre writes from Hylas that she and John have a son, two years, and one seven months old. Ann Martin Kinsey and Carol are in Falls Church. They took their son to Disneyland last summer.

Portsmouth: Maggie McIntyre Davis teaches first grade. Her little boy is eight, and they have a new home. Bobbie Livesay Edwards lives in Hampton and has

two children. Page Cook Axson's husband is Commonwealth Attorney of Chesapeake. They have three children. Page was instrumental in establishing the Naval Shipyard Museum. Virginia Shackelford McIntyre, in Marion, S. C., has three daughters.

Chester: Jackie Pardon Kilby and Claude lead a busy life with three children. Edith Bryant Grizzard lives in Boykins—she has two girls.



Peg, Pete and Ken, children of Jackie Pardon Kilby, class of '46



Ken Kilby, Son of Jackie Pardon and Claude Kilby

Via grapevine: Carlotta Norfleet Wicke has a new home in Houston, Tex. Mary Anne Loving Arbo, Arlington, has two children. Dorothy Overcash is teaching in Winchester. Margaret Pattye is enjoying life and teaching in Glasgow, Scotland.

All systems "go"! P.T.A., Scouts, Little League, Churches, etc., never had a more cooperative group. '46 is raising a bumper crop and taking on their full share of the responsibilities. Much news—little space. Jane, Herb, Sarah, 13, Dick, 10, love Atlanta. Thanks for your marvelous letters—this was a most rewarding undertaking.

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Betty Bibb Ware writes that, after living in Keyville for eight years they'll be moving to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in August where Boice will study accounting at the Univ. of Miami. Last summer Betty, Boice, and 13-month-old daughter, Wendy,

flew to Paris where Betty attended the International Conference of School and Vocational Guidance. They turned the trip into a month's vacation. Betty has been guidance counselor at Randolph-Henry High School. She says she spent last winter with a French grammar in one hand and a guidance manual in the other. No doubt they'll see Gwenn Ackiss Thompson and family who also live in Fort Lauderdale. After two years Betty and family hope to settle in Richmond with Boice as a CPA, but she wonders about the legend that says you won't leave Fla. after the sand gets in your toes.

Martha Russell East Miller and her minister husband are now in the midst of an exciting, rewarding experience which also entails plenty of hard work in Princess Anne Plaza where Wentz is starting a new Presbyterian Church. Their two boys are now quite grown-up at ages 12 and 14. Martha Russell has done some substitute work at the new Kellam High School which offers some relief from the routine housework. We extend our sympathy to Martha Russell on the death of her older sister, Sarah Lee, who died suddenly last October from a cranial hemorrhage. Sarah Lee was two years ahead of our class, but we fondly remember her.

In December, 1963, Lynn Sprye Cavado will return to Richmond. They have been living in Fort Lee, N. J., while her husband completed a post-graduate course in orthodontics at Columbia University. Their boys, Allen and Bradley, like the North but are very anxious to get back home, as are Lynn and Allen.

A most interesting letter arrived from Patricia McLearn McGrave who became Mrs. Arthur J. McGrave in 1961 after the death of her first husband. His three children and her two now make them the proud parents of Rosalie, 11; Ed, 13; Joe, 14; Bob, 14; and Margaret, 16—four teenagers at one time! "Lucky", her husband's nickname, has recently completed Whitaker Park, the largest cigarette factory under one roof in the world. He is engineer for R. J. Reynolds Company in Winston-Salem. An interesting factor is that "Lucky" had been married to Pat's cousin before her death; so their children are very kin! She writes that no two families could be more joyously united into one than theirs have been.

Maria Addleman Hurt is still quite happy at Albemarle High School in Charlottesville, where Ben is principal and she is one of five home economics teachers. The school has a student body of 1,400 members and 65 faculty members. Maria can hardly remember how much she dreaded her student teaching in Farmville now that she is supervising student teachers from Madison College in Harrisonburg! Josephine Bailey Jones truly enjoys her role as mother of two boys, ages 8 and 11, and as wife of a busy but happy dairy farmer in Gladys. She enjoyed a new experience recently when she served on jury duty as did my wonderful roommate, Patsy Dale Barham, in Newport News. Patsy and her family of three children were our guests recently for the day when our eldest daughter, Rosemary, was confirmed in the Episcopal Church. Patsy is Rosemary's godmother and added so much to the happiness of the occasion for the entire family. Ann Johnson Thomas writes from Baker, Ore., that she and Bob are the proud owners of their first home and would gladly

welcome any of her friends who go West. Bob works for a natural gas company.

Constance Young Cox moved to South Boston last year and is happy over the prospects of being settled there permanently. Her husband has taken over the distributorship of Humble Oil (Esso) and Refining Company. Also in South Boston is Mary Wyatt Caldwell who took time out to write in the midst of moving into their new home, the plans of which were featured in *American Home*. A grand letter came from lovely Katherine Hundley Greer who also lives in South Boston in an "old rambling place with plenty of room for visitors" (as well as room for their four children, the oldest of whom is a cheerleader at high school). Her husband will be Commonwealth Attorney for South Boston and Halifax County come January 1. "Kakie" sees Shirley Slaughter Embrey from Lynchburg occasionally and states that Shirley looks just like she always did. How many of us could have the same said of us?

Geraldine Joyner West and family have returned to Wilmington, N. C., where her husband is head of the Business Department of Wilmington College, which has just become a four-year college. Mac attended Duke University last year and completed all required class work for his doctorate and now has begun work on his dissertation. While attending classes at Duke, he worked in the admissions office. Audrey Hudson Grinstead is still chairman of the guidance department of the Robert E. Lee Junior High School in Danville, where she considers it a joy to be a counselor to the boys and girls. She is doing graduate work at the Univ. of Virginia, but last summer had the privilege of being a member of the NDEA Guidance Institute which was held at William and Mary. She sometimes sees Evelyn Hair who lives close by and who is doing a fine job in her teaching.

While visiting my mother in Roanoke recently, I talked with Alma Crawley who is now lab technician at the beautiful and up-to-date Rehabilitation Center of Roanoke Memorial Hospital. Alma spent several weeks in the hospital last winter following surgery.

"Yours truly" now boasts a family of six girls and two boys, ages ranging from 2 to 12 years. Their interests center around scouting, track, horses, piano, tap and ballet. The immediate interest is in the annual vacation at Nags Head beginning the day school is out. George goes to Va. Seminary in June for a refresher course in theology; then he will again be chaplain at one of the girls' camps at Kanuga during July. The Parson and I would surely welcome any of you to stop by "The Holmestead" whenever you're down our way in N. C. Be sure to send me some news of you and yours.

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When Peepsie asked me if I would write our letter this year, she told me I would enjoy hearing from everyone. An under-

statement; I've been delirious! I wish each letter could be printed in its entirety because I felt so greedy being the only one to know the full content. Thank you—each and everyone who wrote—and I apologize to the many who would have written had you had longer notice.

All who didn't get back for our 15th (yes, 15th) reunion are absolutely envious of the 22 of you who did: Mildred Davis Dixon, Anne Homes, Millie McWilliams Hayes, Mitty Hahn Sledd, Peggy Cabaniss Andrews, Jane Burchett Wommack, Gee Gee Yonce Gates, Betty Scroggins Nichols, George Anne Lewis Hart, Harriette Sutherland Overstreet, Hilda Abernathy Jackson, Mary Jane Bond McNeill, Carolyn Painter Soudey, Joyce Hill Goodloe, Tucker Winn, Betsy Scott Bane, Norma Soyars Watkins, Estaline Anderson McCraw, Libba Jeffreys Hubbard, Polly Caldwell Driscoll ('49), Margaret Jones Dresser and Peepsie Brooks Howard. From all reports, in spite of rain, the day was festive indeed; the years have produced few wrinkles; and recognition was no problem.

A houseparty at Kitty Rainey Wingo's new house in Dillwyn gave six of the travellers an opportunity to review the day's events; Mitty Hahn Sledd, Anne Homes, Betty Scroggins Nichols, Margaret Jones Dresser, Polly Caldwell Driscoll, and Millie McWilliams Hayes said they stayed up all night.

Millie, Jack, Claiborne and Paige live in Newport News again. Jack is at Langley Research Center after having been in the Recovery of the Astronauts, Manned Space Craft Center in Houston, Tex. Nancy Foscoe Hammer and Doug had just visited Millie. Doug is Town Manager in Front Royal and they have three children.

Mitty Hahn Sledd writes that Hunter is Cub Master of Pack 608 in Richmond, having felt that with five sons it was his duty to volunteer! Mitty is an active P.T.A., church, and civic association member.

Tucker Winn is counselling full-time at the new W. T. Woodson High School, Fairfax. She had an extra trip to Longwood in May, having been elected a director on the Alumnae Board. Pete Peterson Wood drove down with her and they saw the May Day program. Tucker lost her father last spring.

Betty Burchett Almarode and Jane Burchett Wommack wrote almost identical accounts of Jane's visit to Fla., to visit Betty in February. The highlight of the visit seems to have been taking their children to Silver Springs. Each twin insists it was for the children, but from their enthusiasm I think the two mothers had their share of fun! Betty's husband, Dick, is coordinator of Hospitality Education for the State of Fla., and his work is concerned primarily with junior colleges and vocational schools. They travel quite a bit and are hoping to be in Va. in June.

Harriette Sutherland Overstreet is again living in Clarksville. Jess, a Naval pilot, was called to active duty during the Berlin crisis in October, 1961; they spent a year in Norfolk, but are happily at home again. Jess has his law practice and Harriette has a busy routine with Mary Marshall, 10, and Robert, 5½. They spent many summer hours in their boat at Clarksville's big lake.

Hilda Abernathy Jackson had been hospitalized twice in December, but was feel-

ing fine when she wrote. She and Earl are enthusiastic baseball fans, their son, David, 9, having just made Little League. Both boys, David and Maury, 6, are active participants in the Junior Woman's Club Library Club summer work. Hilda stays busy as President of the St. Andrews' School P.T.A., Beta Sigma Phi, the local unit of the American Cancer Society, church circle and numerous other organizations. I can't decide when she found time to be in the hospital!

Anne Homes is secretary and vault custodian in the Virginia Trust Co. Bank, Richmond. Casually, she mentioned being in the hospital during Christmas with a broken shoulder as a result of an automobile accident and was just recently in a second accident.

Gee Gee Yonce Gates' hilarious letter about Founders Day convinced me that nothing must interfere with our attendance at any future '48 reunions. Gee Gee, Ernest, Bill, 10, Rusty, 9, David, 7, Betsy, 5, and Virginia, 1, are moving into a new house soon. Gee Gee finds time for Garden Club and bridge. Ernest is unopposed in the Democratic Primary for Commonwealth's Attorney of Chesterfield County.

June Clark Wood wrote from Martinsville, where she and family moved last summer. John is instructor at the Patrick Henry Branch of the Univ. of Va. in Martinsville, and they have two children, John, 4, and Sarah, 2.

Louise Elder Davenport returned to teaching in 1956 when their son, Jimmy, started school. Lewis is manager of an oil company in Amelia, and they also have a daughter, Carolyn Page, five horses and three dogs. She and several Longwood girls have been taking a night course in history taught by Dr. Simkins in Amelia.

Frances Treacle Rountree has two boys, ages 5 and 9, and a daughter, 1. Her husband is with the shipyard in Newport News.

Thelma Davis Cobb lives in Branchville but teaches first grade across the line in Weldon, N. C. She has two children, Robin, 8, and Randy, 6. Gertrude Driver Averette and her family (4 children) had visited Thelma at Christmas. Lois Anderson Davis is teaching sixth grade at Whaleyville.

Frankie Bell Pritchett wrote a delightful card describing her trip to Europe to visit her brother in Stuttgart, Germany. She visited Heidelberg, Bavaria, Paris, Berlin, including East Berlin.

Betty Renn Walton's husband, Coffman, was recently elected president of the Richmond Feeder Pig Association, an organization encompassing fourteen counties in Virginia. Betty's parents were staying with the Waltons while their home was being built.

Sue Davis Breeding surprised me with a long, long letter. She has four children, Charles, Ralph, Nancy, and Alice. Sue, Ralph, and children have moved into a large house in Lynchburg which they are having fun remodeling. Sue has been substituting for an elementary art teacher for the past two years.

Frances Fears Williams lives in Ellerson, has two children, and sees Wilda Hunt Leach occasionally. Wilda, Dan and their two children moved back to Bon Air from Endicott, N. Y. Frances, Wilda and families were planning to repeat last

summer's vacation at Sandbridge, near Virginia Beach, again this year.

Dot *White Savage* still lives in Manchester, N. H., where Bob has his own sporting goods business. They have two children, Barbara, 16, and John, 13.

Jean *Freeman Barrton's* letter was the first word I had heard from her since she left Longwood. Jean lives in Hampton. Her husband, Tom, is a mechanical engineer at Langley Air Force Base with NASA. They have three daughters, Anne, 10, Mary Nell, 7, and Jeanne, 5. Jean began singing again about two years ago with the Peninsula Operatic Company and had the lead role in the Menotti opera, "The Consul," in March. She also sings with the choir of the Central Methodist Church.

Christine *Bunch Harper* and Dick have moved into their new ranch house on their 140 acre farm west of Harrisonburg. Dick is with Merck Co. in Elkton and Chris is laboratory technician at the State Laboratory.

Hazel Holland wrote of wonderful vacations in New England and southeastern Canada in '61 and the western Pacific states, the Canadian Rockies and the World's Fair in '62. She teaches fourth grade in Windsor between trips!

Jean *Babb Blackwell*, husband and five children spent Christmas in Sarasota, Fla., which she said greatly improved their feeling about the terrible winter in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Hope Frank is perhaps my nearest neighbor, having moved to Columbus, Ohio, in January. She supervises a staff of fifty home economists for the General Home Service of Ohio Fuel Gas Company. This included flying to meetings in Pa., Kan., and Calif., in one year.

Congratulations are in order for Ruby *Griffith Sentman* who was awarded her Master's in Education at the State Univ. of N. Y. in Buffalo in June. She teaches American history to eighth graders and has three children, ages 8, 9, and 11.

Jean *Edgerton Winch*, in Haddonfield, N. J., had just had a visit from Lizzie *Bragg Crafts* ('50), Buddy and their two children.

Jeanne Bentley has been elected chair-elect of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports for the Southern District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She traveled to Jacksonville, Fla., to the convention in Feb.

Martha *Anderson Rollings* commutes to William and Mary during the summer where she is working toward her Master's degree. In addition to teaching Spanish and English, she sponsors the yearbook and senior class, and is Forensics Chairman at Wakefield High School.

June *Poole Canning*, Harold and six year old Barry deserted Big Springs, Tex., their home and newspaper, for a cool summer vacation at Lake Louise and other points northwest. June will teach first grade this year, for the first time in six years, in a school with an enrollment of 8,000.

Elizabeth *Watts Kent* lives in Gainesville, Ga., where husband, Henri, is associated with Riverside Military Academy, which holds three months of the winter session in Hollywood, Fla. They have one child in the second grade.

Now, have I outwritten Carol Bird ('50)? I fear I must concede to her higher percentage, but I know she doesn't enjoy this letter project any more than I have! I could only wish for items about each of you, and hope you who couldn't write this time will follow up soon. I have almost felt I did get back for Founders Day. My father died in Feb. after breaking his hip Christmas, and I had just returned from N. C. I wanted to be with you and I missed being there for our gala 15th, but am sitting on my suitcase for the 20th (yes, 20th). In the meantime, we have four more newsworthy years to write about, so keep my postman busy.

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Can you face the truth? On Founders Day in March, 1964, we will have our 15th reunion! Wouldn't it be wonderful if all of us could return to school for that weekend? Surely many of us are within travelling distance. Contact your special friends. Make whatever complicated arrangements necessary to leave home, spray your throat, oil your jaws, and plan to talk all night!

I was very much pleased to have a card from Mary *Young Worley* at Christmas. She lives in Richmond and has three children—Douglas, 9, Carol, 6, and Donna, 4. "Pete" *Patterson Venable's* holiday photo showed her and the four daughters in beautiful Norwegian sweaters aboard their cabin cruiser. She and Dick have taken up skiing and in February spent two weeks at a resort in Aspen, Colo. Gwen *Cress Tibbs* writes of what a joy her family is and how busy she is sewing, baking, and keeping a healthy, active family going in the right direction—Laurie, 10, Janis, 7, Jimmy, 4, and Larry, 1. Jackie *Watson Dudley's* card came from the hospital where she was staying with son, Scott, who had developed a bad infection from a thorn. Jackie and I must get in a visit to catch up. I think Pete started 5th grade in Sept., 1963, David, 4th grade, Scott, 2nd, and Miss Penny Lou is keeping mama busy. Anne *Galloway Reddish* wrote that they had spent their last Christmas in Savannah. Russ received a promotion and they hoped to sell their house and move to Brunswick in January.

Violet *Ritchie Morgan* wrote at Christmas: "Since last year, Jim began his 3rd year in school and Bill started kindergarten. Six of us here in Gloucester started a co-operative kindergarten and it seems to be proving to be a successful undertaking. I've also begun working with Cub Scouts but in a small way right now because I'll have nine years to go, so for now I'm settling for being just an assistant den mother."

"Tootsie" *Hamilton Lahey* visited me last summer with her two boys, Joe and Dick. She just looked grand. Myrt *Hatcher Hatcher* wrote . . . and she seems quite busy with her three boys. She's still in Minn., but they're expecting a transfer soon.

There was a nice write-up in the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* about Laura Jean *Cornford Chumney* and her family. The picture showed her with the children, Kevin, 10, Karlee, 8, and Kendall, 4. The Chumneys live in a nine-room home on Sunkist Avenue in Chesterfield County. Laura Jean's obligations as wife of Virginia's Commissioner of Agriculture and as a mother of busy children leave her little time for club work. Kevin and Karlee are both studying music and play the piano well. Karlee also paints and Kevin is interested in Scouting and the Civil War. Our family enjoyed having several meals with the Chumneys at Massanetta Springs last summer at a Presbyterian Church conference. We had hoped to see Martha *Gillum Burr* there. Her husband was there but Martha was home concentrating on the children's swimming lessons—very important since Richard falls in the Norfolk waters occasionally!

I enjoyed a visit with Lee *Staples Lambert* and her family last summer when they were en route to Joel's new duty station at Indian Head, Md. He is manager of the Management Center at U. S. Naval Propellant Plant. Lee wants to get in touch with Washington area alumnae. She can be found at 103 Strauss Avenue. Son, David, starts 5th grade in the Fall. Keith and Chris are pre-schoolers. Lee and Joel spent a grand week in New York City in January.

Martha *Morehead Landersman* and her Navy husband are back in their home in Norfolk. Connie *Loving Horden* is now living in Norfolk. Billie *Mullins Sluss* of Charlotte, N. C., came visiting in Va. in the early spring. She stopped in Suffolk and found Jackie *Watson Dudley* not at home, spent the weekend with Ruth *Walker McGee* and Stuart at the Reservoir, Denbigh, toured Williamsburg and Jamestown, then went home by way of Richmond and Farmville, marvelling at the changes in the school and town after 13 years. Billie's daughters are Christy and Susan, ages 9 and 6.

Mary *Towles Waldrop Faris* has finished a term as Regent of her D.A.R. Chapter in South Boston and is active in her garden club. Her daughter, Frances, will enter kindergarten in the fall. Their family doctor is George Lee *Wilkerson*, husband of Polly *Reeves*. The Wilkersons have a boy and a girl and are building a new home near Mary Towles. Also in South Boston is Dor *Shotwell Strickland*. She has two daughters.

Ruth A. *Tillett* of Falls Church received the master of arts degree in guidance from George Peabody College for Teachers last August. Ruth is director of guidance at Whittier Intermediate School in Falls Church.

All of the Forbes' stay busy, happy, and healthy except the three children had mumps consecutively, which kept me in for six weeks last winter and I missed a trip to New York with my husband. Our current projects include finding a suitable trailer to carry five bicycles so we can transport them to areas we want to take cycling trips.

I do wish you would get in the habit of writing me at least once a year. Your friends love to read about you. Today is a good time to write—or on a Christmas card—but at least by May.

Hope to see you in March in Farmville.



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This has been an eventful year for all of us and particularly for Libby Burger, our class sponsor, who married David Anderson Jackson in Dec., '62. He is the father of Maria Jackson Hall ('52) and Georgia Jackson ('56) who came to Longwood the year after we graduated. Polly Nasser Holland was named a winner of the National Freedoms Foundation classroom teachers medal—for doing a good job, day by day. Her husband is principal at Manchester High School. Janice Slavin Hagan has just completed her sixth year of teaching in the Adult Education Program at Newport News High School. Her children are Diane, 10, and Jimmy, 5. Janice visited Lynda Black Washburn and her five children. Last summer Denise Love Nash and family visited Janice. I've been in contact recently with Betty Lewis Shank Eubank. Betty Lewis and Ben Eubank combined families—two girls each when they were married at Our Lady of Nazareth Church in Roanoke, July 6, 1960, and since they have added Ann, 2, and Joan Elizabeth, 1 mo., to make a lovely family of six girls under 16! Betty Lewis sees Judy Dailey Thornton and Nomeka Bryant Sours at Roanoke Alumnae meetings. Nomeka has three boys and a girl. I also heard from Lorraine Somardahl Sprinkle in Roanoke who sent a nice picture of Kailyn, 11, Grant, III, 7, and Kayla, 4. Lorraine is busy with Scouts, PTA, music lessons, etc. She sees Koiner Baker Ellett ('46), who adopted a 17-day-old baby boy before Christmas. Puckett visited Lorraine last summer.

A Christmas card came from Frances Dodson White and from Anna Nock Flanigan, who has a baby son, Mike. In February Dot Newell Phillips and her husband were guests in a party of seven on a friend's yacht for a 17-day trip to the Bahamas. They drove to Fort Lauderdale, crossed to Bimini and then on to Nassau. Dot loved the native calypso music in Bimini. In May her husband, Ernie, was seriously burned on both legs and hands when he was working at one of the concession stands at the spring horse show. He was out of work seven weeks and was still having a little trouble with one leg. Now they are building a summer cottage on the Chickahominy River and look forward to enjoying it with their one child. Lucy Vaughan Taylor has moved to King's Grant, Virginia Beach, and belongs to the same church as Peggy White Crooks and Mae Henry Sadler Midgett ('52). Lucy's husband is Director of Highways and Engineering for the new City of Chesapeake. Lucy teaches fifth grade and has a son in the fifth grade and daughters in the first and third grades. Curly Diggs Lane has a son in the same school. Lucy and her husband attended a series of dancing classes in Norfolk along with May Elder Mahanes and her dentist husband, Mac, who practices in Norfolk. Lucy visited in Sperryville where Harriet Bowling Stokes and Allen have a new home on a beautiful mountain site. They have apple orchards

and beef cattle. She has also seen Shirley Simmons Bryant who lives in Whaleyville and whose husband, George, is Superintendent of the Welfare Department of Nansemond County.

Patsy Bird Kimbrough Pettus was at Longwood in December to present a silver tea-service to Delta Zeta from the Richmond Alumnae Chapter of which she is president. Patsy is also active in the Richmond Longwood Alumnae Club and rides to meetings with Harriet Butterworth Miller ('52). Patsy's eldest son, Reg, 10, plays the piano, the electric organ, and is in the school band. Patsy sees Shirley Hillsted Lorraine at the West-End Richmond Kiwanis Club where their husbands are members. Kemper Lorraine is president of the Kiwanis Club this year and is active in the YMCA. Shirley is on the PTA Board and is a room mother. Catherine is 14, goes to Cotillion, and has her first high heels. Beth is 11, an animal lover, and is taking her second year of riding lessons.

Kitty Carmichael Fisher and Carolyn Grimes Duke, WHERE ARE YOU? Both have Washington area addresses, but I've been trying for years to locate them to no avail. Sister M. John Therese, our own Mary Jean Miller, was here one day last August. Fran Harper Powell ('51) and Adelaide Coble Clark ('49) stopped by. At Christmas we took our five children to Mrs. Miller's in Washington to visit Mary. She has been teaching in Lancaster, Pa. Ann Scruggs Critzer teaches in the private schools at Farmville. Her husband is a salesman and golfer. They have two children. Ann sees Marilyn Wheeler Spillman, Earl and three children when they visit Earl's family in Farmville. Hilda Edwards Tall and family lived in a beach cottage on St. Simons Island, Ga., while Charlie was at CIC School in Glynco. He was recently elected Lt. Commander and reported to the USS *Enterprise* as Assistant CIC officer. The family has now moved back to Norfolk. Hilda took the children on a farm vacation in Amherst last summer.

Anne Foreman Tate of Hickory sent a picture of her son and daughter. She is enjoying substitute teaching at Hickory Elementary School, which daughter Terri attends. She sees Rose Smith Breedlove ('49), her former suitemate, who lives near Virginia Beach. Rose's husband is a coach at Princess Anne High School. Connie Marston Blackwell visited Anne. Her children are Anna, 5 and Cloughton, 3. Her husband, Billy, is Assistant Superintendent of Maintenance in Reno County. "B" Hylton has been working at the Research Lab in the Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital in Hampton until recently when she moved to Washington, D. C., and now is working at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. "B" attended our local spring tea a few weeks ago at the home of Adelaide Coble Clark ('49). Sallie Land Anderson was there from our class. She and her husband with son Randy were just back from a 16-day cruise to San Juan and Panama City.

I talked with Dolores Duncan Smallwood, Jean Anderson Smith and Shang Ferguson Patterson several times a year prior to our various Alumnae meetings. Shang's son Pat recently won an award for a school science project. Pat Paddison Evans' husband, Carroll, is manager of the

Norfolk Division of Armour Agriculture Chemical Company. Pat has seen Mary Lou Woodward McKown.

I received Christmas cards from Charlotte Flaugher Ferro, "Corky" Corvin Wilson, and "Cansie" Rippon Carnigan, whose husband Bob is assigned to the Social Studies Department at West Point and is teaching economics. Cansie and the children are kept busy with school and post activities. I was sorry to hear that Puckett Asher's mother passed away last summer. Puckett is a supervisor of music in Philadelphia public schools and attended the national music conferences in Chicago and Atlantic City through the year. Puckett sees Liz Bragg Crafts; they lunched together before the holidays when Liz went to Norfolk for her brother's wedding. "Eccie" Rippon Ayers' son, Roy, is in the second grade; her husband teaches at Frederick Military Academy in Portsmouth.

Jane Richards Markuson has moved to a larger home in Lutherville, Md., and entertained the Baltimore area Alumnae Chapter and prospective students at Christmas time. Jane Williams Chambliss saw Frances Dodson White in Richmond and Suzie Bowie Brooks at William and Mary Homecoming. Suzie goes bowling often with G. T. and their boys and she also loves to use the trampoline! Norma Roady is teaching physical education at Averett College in Danville, and she began working on her Master's last summer at William and Mary. Barbara Sours is teaching music in the Junior High School in Danville and I hear that she is doing a beautiful job with the chorus, etc. She went to summer school at Longwood last summer. Louise Redd Downing's husband is freshman football coach at the Univ. of Richmond. Louise lives near Cab Overbey Goodman and Virginia Westbrook Goggin ('51). Cab sees Anne East Watkins ('49) and her young son. Julia Tuck is teaching World History at Halifax County High School and sees Annie Swann at the District meetings in Danville. Annie teaches at G. W. High School in Danville. Harriet Wade Davis moved to South Boston where E. L. is working for Daystrom Corp. Ruth Walker McGhee and Stuart were so thoughtful to write and say that their Bulletin arrived in time to be a wonderful Christmas card from everyone. A. "Troxie" Harding is busy with her baby and hoping to start work on her Master's before long. Carrie Anne O'Loughlin attended the National Council of Teachers of English convention at Miami Beach. One session was conducted by Dr. Simonini from Longwood. Carrie Ann has a new toy French Poodle named Muffin.

Jo Phipps Sickles is teaching first grade in Warner Robins, Ga. Her children are Bill, 8, Debbie, 5, and Joe, 3. Jane Hunt Ghiselin Lindley and family moved into their new home in Crown Point, Ind., just before the New Year. Harriet Ratchford Schach was in an auto accident last winter (1962), broke her foot in many places, was in a cast for two months and on crutches for a month. Then in June she was rushed to Johns Hopkins for removal of the thyroid gland. This left a long, slender scar on her neck—"very dramatic and good conversation piece," says "Ratch." In July she and the girls went to Minn. for five weeks to join Will who was there on business. She visited N.Y.C. often when Will was working there. He has



now opened a Merrill Lynch office in the new Charles Center, Baltimore. Annette Jones Birdsong sent a picture of her lovely children. She had made costumes for Corrinne and Hank to wear in the PTA Christmas program. Juanita Weeks Handy's daughter, Susan Marie, arrived by candlelight due to power failure during a snow storm in San Jose, Calif. Norm has a new teaching position and a new home. He attended summer school with the goal of Administrative credentials and Master's Degree. Their daughter, Virginia, is in kindergarten. Nancy Lee Maddox Carrington has moved into a house with nice neighbors for "Cee Cee" to play with. Nancy Lee's mother has retired from teaching. Jacky Eagle sent a very original and attractive handmade card from N.Y.C. Katie Bondurant Carpenter saw Suzie Bowie and G. T. Brooks in Williamsburg last spring—in fact Katie said she saw more of them than she did of Williamsburg. Katie is president of the Woman's Club and Legislature chairman for Baltimore district. Cathy's a Girl Scout and went to camp, and Jimmy is a Cub Scout.

Ruth Hathaway Anderson has a Girl Scout troop of 14 girls. She flew up from Brownies with them! Ruth saw Annette Jones and Tom Birdsong at the Cape Colony Club and often sees Martha Hatchett Owens ('51) as Martha's child attends the school where Ruth teaches. Ruth was surprised to run into my brother at a party last year. He is a Naval Officer and their paths cross occasionally.

Page Burnette Johnson sent a sweet picture of Judy, 5, and Kay, 3, dressed alike. Catherine Johnston Wilck lives in the next block. They see Iris Coleman Ferguson ('49) whose husband owns a store in Farmville. Iris has a son, Steve, and a daughter, Jackie. Page sees Ann Booker Womack, husband, Billy, Sue and Joey at the church where Page plays for church service. Peggy White Crooks sent a lovely picture of Jeff, Courtney and Kent. Courtney looks just like Peggy. Jeff has been going to school three days a week and is so delighted with his first teacher, Sue Walker Carlyle. Card from Pat Davis Gray in Norfolk.

In Sept. we will fly to Sydney, Australia, where Earl will be actively engaged in research at the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization on the campus of the Univ. of Sydney. We will stay 12 months and mail will be forwarded from our Arlington address. Children are all excited about kangaroos, etc. Love to you all!



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Thanks so much to all of you who have written. I do appreciate it and so does the class. To the others of you, PLEASE send me a line or two about yourselves. Remember that to the rest of your classmates what you are doing is interesting and important even if it's the same old thing to you—a job, keeping house, tending children, gardening, vacationing, building a house, doing community work, church work, teaching, traveling—anything at all. It will be December when you receive this so I'm sending out my plea again—please put me on your Christmas card list and when you send a card, write a few lines about yourselves.

After the Bulletin came out early last December, I received a card from Ruth Gills Cooper who is living in Indianapolis, Ind. Ruth has two children, Cheryl, 5, and Brad, 1½. She is teaching adult education courses in night school two nights a week and enjoys it. Last summer she and her husband spent a few days at Virginia Beach and visited Mary Crowder White. Mary also sent me a card. She had a busy fall (1962) doing substitute teaching in the nearby junior high and elementary schools. Mary said she saw Rena Mae Hayes Peterson at Kempsville Junior High School.

I had a lovely card from Jeanne Farmer Maxwell. Ever since I heard from her, I've been limiting my time on a phone call as Jeanne said her whole apartment burned while she was on the phone the previous summer! It took her three months to get it straight again. She is still teaching retarded teen-agers.

Another pleasant surprise at Christmas was a card from Ann Kemp DesPortes. She and "Bill-Bill" and their three children, David, 7, Surry, 5, and Jimmy, 3½ are back in the states after several years in Tripoli. "Bill-Bill" is practicing in Sarasota, Fla.

In writing about Kempie, I am reminded of a visit I had with Iris Sutphin Wall in April. Iris and Bill were here for a convention and we had a few hours visit one afternoon. Iris enjoyed browsing in antique shops around Washington.

Jean Carter Watkins Saunders wrote that her oldest child, Mary Meade, was in school for the first time and Carson, 2½, was into everything. She and her family had a wonderful two week trip to Natchez, Miss., last summer to visit her sister.

Helen Agnew Koonce sent a very nice card. Her children are Beppi, 8, and Suni, 6. "Agnew" says her husband is wearing well after ten years of marriage.

Another faithful pal is Peg Peery Yost. Peg and John and family have moved again and John is in practice alone now. Martha, the oldest child, is 5 and Bob is 2.

Ned Orange is teaching business education at Radford College. Virginia Westbrook Goggin has taken up archery, bowling and horseback riding. Sounds wonderful! Carol Stoops Droessler ('50) passed

on to me the information that Katherine Terry Wilson is teaching in Halifax County High School.

Mary Leigh Meredith Armstrong and her family, husband, Bob, children, Steve, 7, Bill, 4, and Davis, 2, are just finishing a year in Troy, N. Y., where her husband was a temporary member of the faculty of Renasselaer Polytechnic Institute which was his Alma Mater. They are now returning to their home in Paramus, N. J. Mary Leigh saw Helen Connelly Button and her three children the summer of 1962. Helen and family have just moved to Richmond where she was pretty well settled. Jean "Little" Smith Steward and her husband, Jim, and small daughter visited Mary Leigh in the fall. They live in Cranford, N. J., where Jean's husband is with N. J. Telephone Company.

Fran Harper Powell's little girl, Laurie Ann, is 19 months old and walking around. Besides her duties as mother, Fran has been part-time music consultant in Fairfax County this year. In April she had a program on Creative Rhythm on the local Education TV station.

Frances Everett Brown and her family took a trip in June to Iowa to visit her husband's family.

Andy Adams John has been elected President of the Alexandria Jaycee's Wives for 1963-64, is working part-time in the Alexandria Hospital Laboratory and doing church work, to say nothing of keeping up with two very active little boys. Her husband is an Explorer Scout Leader, so they stay quite busy. Andy and her family visited with Virginia Spencer Wnek in Holbrook, Mass., in May. Ginny's husband is a Methodist minister there, and Ginny is very active in the work of the church and the community. They have four children: Stephen, 11, Jeffrey, 10, Charlotte, 7, and Terry, 2.

Jackie Moody McSherry and her husband and four children have moved back here from Calif., and are living in Springfield. Jackie looks exactly the same and is as vivacious as ever.

I talked to Chick Ritchie Oberlander on the phone. She has enjoyed some substitute teaching this year. She and her family went to Ashley, N. D., in June to visit her husband's family and attended a Jubilee celebration there. Chick said she had seen Jeanine Powell Bouton who is living in Vienna. Jeanine has three boys. Hilda Lewis Schneider and her family visited Chick in the fall. Hilda is living in Mentor, Ohio.

Elsie Hawley Burkholder and her family were at Virginia Beach for a few days in the summer and to the NEA Convention in Detroit. In April, Elsie visited Grace Thompson Marshall who is still Deputy Clerk of Lunenburg County and living in Kenbridge.

Anne McMullan Willis and husband, Edgar and three young sons have a pretty home near the famous apple orchards at Winchester.

Roy and I have had several nice trips this year; to New York and to Houston, Tex. My first time in Tex., too. We took our oldest daughter back to Mich. for some summer work in college and drove on up to Roy's home in Mich., and then into the northern part of the state, which I had never seen. Our youngest girl, Judy, 4, is a grand traveler and this has been wonderful for everyone.

So long, now, for another year! And don't forget to send a card or note or a letter. I'm going to be looking for mail from all of you. I do hope that the year of 1963 has been a happy one for each of you and that 1964 will bring you nothing but happiness and prosperity.

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This year finds more and more of our class participating in church and community activities and teaching school, along with taking care of a home and family.

Farthest away is "B.B." *Wilson* Thompson, Bill, Billy, and Beth. Bill is stationed at Toul Rasiere Air Base in France. They have an apartment in Nancy and are thoroughly enjoying their three-year stay. Margie *Hood* Cardwell in Springfield is doing substitute teaching in Fairfax now that Sherry is 8. Margie also helps with Brownies, PTA, and plays in three bridge clubs. Shirley *Livesay* Armstrong has moved to Springfield. Mary Moore *Karr* Borkey had an eventful spring with a new son and with daughter Karen having chickenpox and a tonsillectomy. She had recently seen Mary Jo *Smith* Fore who lives in Winchester.

Pat *Tuggle* Miller and Bill entertained Maria *Jackson* Hall and Virginius, Emma *Harris* Allen ('53x) and Mac, and Charlie and me at their home in Ellerson. Emma and Mac with their two children have moved to Richmond. Maria is the new president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter. Charlie and I spent a month on the Rappahannock River with our three children.

Pat called the Richmond girls and reported that Margaret *Jones* Cunningham is now secretary to the executive vice-president of the Virginia Retail Merchants. Her son, Robbie, is in the fifth grade and the other son is in the second. Ruth *Lacy* Smith gave no news of herself but said Lucy Jane *Morton* Pratt had moved to Staten Island. Kitty *Alexander* Yarbrough's little girl and my Mary were in Elinor Fry's Dance Revue together. Kitty's husband is very active in community affairs. Anne *Rosson* Runkle has been teaching fifth grade at Mayberry School in Henrico County. Anne enjoys a new house and flowers. Anne *Neblett* Grimsley has a lovely new house in Richmond and Ginny *McLean* Pharr substituted for a term in the school across the street from her house. She, Macon, and four children went camping last summer.

Ann *Moody* Gabbert is substituting in the Business Education Department in Wilmington, Del. Betty Scott *Borky* Banks and Franklin and three sons live in Greensboro, N. C. We had a nice time seeing them last December. Catherine *Toxey* Altizer has two children, a boy and a girl. She is an officer in the Bon Air Junior Woman's Club. Gladys *Savedge* Baker has moved to Seaford, Del. Alberta *Hawley* Harpin and Fred are living in

Falls Church. I enjoyed seeing Bobbie *Brown* Moore at Founders Day. She had vacationed in Fla., is in the PTA, and does substitute teaching in Roanoke. Also at Founders Day were Virginia Dare *Woody* Wright, Gerry *Newman* Nash, and Rita *Pollard* Burgess. Virginia has two children and teaches in Boydton. She gets together with Nancy *Park* Eggleston and Frances *Williams* Wilson, who is in Blackstone. Frances has one son, Riens, Jr., 2. Gerry has a son, David, 6, and works at the bank in South Hill. Rita and family have been camping in Williamsburg, and she is taking a correspondence course at the Univ. of Va. Lois *Asb* Carr is enjoying Junior Woman's Club work, working with husband, Clements, and taking care of three children, Randy, 7, Kent, 3, and Cynthia, 2. Mary Helen *Cook* Blair, Bill, and three girls spent the summer at Sharps on the Rappahannock River. Anne *Moseley* Akers and Tom enjoyed redecorating their home in Roanoke. They took dancing lessons with a group last winter. Nancy *Walker* Reams and Bill are in their new home in Culpeper. Edith *Kennon* Shields and Bernie have a new home in Lynnhaven. They golf, fish, crab, and enjoy the ocean!

Anne *Oakley* Kellam's husband, Tommy, is president of their Young Adult Sunday School class. Anne talked to Novella *Goode* Hovner, who both live in Chesterfield County and saw Jo *Price* Greenburg in Danville last spring. Connie *Blankenship* Faris lives in Mechanicsville and will stay home this year to play with her son before he starts to school. She had visited with Shirley *Grogan* Duncan in Richmond when Shirley brought her sixth grade on a field trip from Danville. Gay *Power* Mitchell is the librarian at Lee-Davis High School where her husband teaches agriculture. She cheered him and his softball team on to victory this summer. Hanover Wayside was the scene of a family reunion last September between Gay, Chris *Davis* Grizzard and Tommy from Springfield, Dot *Gregory* Morrison and family from Lynchburg. Frances Ann *Ramsey* Hunter and Bill from Appomattox, Peggy *Wilson* Sampson from Miskimon, and Mary Frances *Spurlock* Taylor and family from Richmond. Mary Frances taught biology at Hermitage High School. Mary *Brame* Trotter, Ed and three children spent the summer camping at Buggs Island. Norma *Gladding* Godwin, Gene, Paula, 9, Gary, 2, and Marla, 1, enjoy the excitement of living in Eau Callie, Fla., near Cape Canaveral. They vacationed in Va. last summer. I visited for an hour with Marian *Beckner* Riggins when she and Bill were here for a Medical Convention. She is District Project Chairman for 14 Junior Women's Clubs. They are also ski enthusiasts, last winter skiing at Hot Springs; in W. Va.; and Pa. Frances *Thomas* Pairet was in Norfolk for the State VFWC and had a long visit with Jay *Humphreys* Harris. Frances also spent some time at Va. Beach with May Henry *Sadler* Midgett. She and Sonny spent two weeks in Fla. last January. Peggy *Harris* Ames reported a winter full of flu for her family. Betty *Barnes* Lambeth's second grader was mistress of ceremonies at a PTA program last fall. Peggy saw Jerry *Korbach* Hembree at a card party. I enjoyed talking with Bill Overbey from Emporia and John Cook ('51) last fall at the Richmond Chapter's Open House during the VEA Convention. John owns a home

in the Churchill restoration project in Richmond. Becky Mann is teaching in Portsmouth. Maria *Jackson* Hall and Virginius spent their vacation in Boston and New York in the spring and at Morehead City, N. C., in July.

I wish I had more news of more of you. I will try to do better next year.

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The Class of 1953 was well represented for our tenth reunion on Founders Day with 37 of us returning. We missed those who couldn't make it, but hope to see you in five years.

It was an experience riding into Farmville that weekend! If you can recall the feeling you used to have when leaving for a weekend, then you'll know how most of us felt about returning—remember that! We stayed in the hotel because of lack of dormitory rooms at the college. We were glad to learn this was the second year for such an arrangement because we would have felt Ole Longwood was afraid of putting the Class of 1953 under her roof again!

From early Friday 'til late Sunday, Charlie Hop stood guard in the Rotunda to welcome everyone back with his friendly smile and cheerful hellos (Hi ya). Oh, yes, he was sporting a brand new green tie for the occasion! We promised we would be good and assured him that we had matured over the past ten years.

After the Alumnae luncheon in the College dining hall we met in Dr. Schelgel's classroom for a short business meeting. You know, we really haven't changed too much as Polly had to use force in quieting us down. Then there was Murphy pointing to a five-year-old boy passing by the window and her comment, "Look, there goes a Hampden-Sydney boy!" We all joined in singing to Charlie Hop; and for a while, it really seemed as if we had never been away.

We agreed that each of us looked better than ever; and as a whole, none had changed—certainly not in looks. But the topic of conversation took a ninety degree turn. "What way to the high school, please?" Circus, Senior Dance, Sneak Day, examinations, and K.K. took Kappa Sig were all but lost in such conversation as "Where are you living now? Are you married? How many children have you? Are you teaching? and What are your favorite recipes?"

Again with mixed and rather shattered emotions, we said good-bye to the darling of our hearts, Charlie Hop, and to many of our dearest friends—

A special hats-off mention should be made to Ann *Boswell* Beamer who came all the way from Charleston, West Va., and Sonia *Kile* Robinson who flew in from King of Prussia, Penn. The following is a list of those who attended our reunion: Betty *Hancock* Beard, Lee *Wingfield* Pollard Marguerite *Smith* Cutchins. Mary

*Tyus* Clarke, *Jean Portridge* Drewry, *Mary Boggs* Noble, *Betty Baker* Kulp, *Bettie Van De Riet* Beecher, *Billie Van De Riet* Merritt, *Margaret Taylor* Barlow, *Eddie Abbott* Mathewson, *Sarah McElroy* Harvie, *Ann Dudley* Johnson, *Betty Jo Jennings* Curran, *Pat Taylor* Jackson, *Eugenia Korabaes* Bowers, *Sophie Urso* Rodriguez, *Joyce Gatling* Ward, *Billie Dunlap* Powell, *Helen Tanner*, *Celeste Bishop* Groves, *Nancy Purdum* Hunt, *Kitty Hamlet* Richardson, *Dot Boswick* Greenman, *Sonia Kile* Robinson, *Wanda Karlet* Marshall, *Ann Boswell* Beamer, *Caroline McDonald* Reed, *Nathalie Bryant* Hall, *Jean Kreienbaum* Zollman, *Harriet Minichan* Thomas, *Ann Murphy* Morton, *Ann Dudley* Johnson, *Barbara Carter* Royal, *Polly Brothers* Simpson, *Anne Freia* Vaughan, and *Nell Bradsbaw* Green.

Most of our classmates have become full-time "Housemothers."

*Eddie Abbott* Mathewson, *Franklin* and three boys live in Springfield. *Eddie* and I have enjoyed lunches, telephone calls, and visiting friends in Northern Va. for the past year. *Betty Abbott* Holland, *Ed*, and two boys are in Germany, but hope to be back in the States before too long. *Frances Andrews* Hicks and husband have a house in Bayside. They have two boys. *Celeste Bishop* Groves has been teaching in Arlington for the past nine years.

The last report on "Uttie" *Rosa Kent* Bishop is that she married *Everett Kline* and moved to New York. For a while, *Uttie Rosa* was at M.C.V., in Richmond, helping some of our classmates on the maternity ward.

*Clara Borum* McCarter ('54) teaches Physical Education in St. Petersburg, Fla.

*Ann Boswell* Beamer now calls *Charleston*, West Va. home where she is enjoying her six-month-old daughter. *Dot Boswick* Greenman lives in Hampton with husband and three boys and is quite active in the Alumnae Chapter there.

*Mary Evelyn Bennett* Arrington was last reported living in Rocky Mount teaching at Franklin County High School. *Polly Brothers* Simpson and family have been in their new home for two years. *Henry* has his own CPA office in Suffolk. *Nathalie Bryant* Hall, "Bunny" and three children are in Richmond. *Nat* and *Mary Boggs* Noble hold two bridge clubs together.

*Mary Boggs* Noble, *Bill*, three girls, and a boy are in Richmond. *Mary* is at home for nap time only, but knows all the news about everyone. We have teased *Mary* for years about having "spies" all over the State. *Sis Burton* Holland's husband, *Clancey*, is a doctor in Norfolk. *Barbara Carter* Royal lives in South Hill now. *Barbara Caskey* Hopkins and three children are living in Malvern, Pa. We missed you Founders Day, *Caskey*!

*Helen* Castros is teaching in Roanoke; *Helen's* activities kept her away from Founders Day, but she sent "hello" to all the class. *Joyce Cheatham* Harvey is teaching in Chester and has a 5-year-old son. *Betty Collier* Cox is living in Richmond and sees *Helen Tanner* often.

*Anne Conley* Bromley was reported living in Lancaster. *Barbara Cotton* is in Norfolk. *Judy Cox* is back in Christiansburg and teaching in Montgomery County. "Hose" has a horse named "Charles." *Matilda Creasy* Schultz is teaching in Newport News. *Ann Crowder* Vickstrom is in Richmond where her husband is a coach in one of the high schools.

*Helen Crougey* Sheppard is in Salem and has two girls. *Nancy Crymes* Hughes' address is General Delivery, Calvery. *Barbara Dodd* Overstreet is in Hampton and has two boys. *Jean Partridge* Drewry does some substitute teaching and is very active in the Boykins Woman's Club. *Jean* and *Sam* have two children.

*Nancy Driskill* Finley is in Atlanta, Ga. *Ann Dudley* Johnson has three children and is living in Aldie. *Frances Evans* is living in Baskerville. *Joyce Gatling* Ward, *Walter* and daughters have moved into their new home. *Joyce* is active in Suffolk Alumnae Chapter.

*Bunny Gibson* Bowman's address is Baumholder American School, APO 190, NYC. *Betty Goodson* Ashe lives in Hampton and teaches music to little ones now.

*Carolyn Leffel* Graham is living in Las Vegas, Nev. *Ann Gray* Cook lives in Richmond. *Kitty Hamlet* Richardson and *Sonny* have three little girls and two acres of land for a playground in Dinwiddie. "Mother" just loves being a "housemother." *Betty Hancock* Beard has two little girls and calls Norfolk home now.

*Betsy Hankins* McVey has been living in Honolulu for the past eight years. The only report from *Virginia Hansel* is that her home is now Staunton. *Gladys Marsh* Harvey has four granddaughters and still lives in Danville.

*Sarah McElroy* Harvie, *Jack*, and three children moved to McLean, March 17; so *Sarah* referred to the moving van as home on Founders Day. *Jack* is with the YMCA in Arlington. I have enjoyed seeing *Sarah*, for it took a hundred mile move for both of us to come together. *Chalice Haydon* Parson lives in Ohio, and I was told she has four children.

*Frances Howell* Abernathy lives in Suffolk and has one daughter. *Ann Keith Hundley* Brame is in Richmond. *Virginia Irby* Cooper is in Java.

*Lou Jamison* Doser was a Lt. in service, "way back when?" Where are you, *Lou*? *Betty Jo Jennings* Curran and *Jean Jinnett* McChesney are enjoying life at Va. Beach. *Winston Johnston* Briggs returned to Franklin to live.

*Ann "Jonesie" Jones* Gray and *Johnny* are now in their new home in Bon Air and have three children. *Sarah Ann Jones* Light's husband, *Heath*, is rector of Christ Episcopal Church. They have four children. *Wanda Karlet* Marshall, *Echol*, and children have moved from Richmond to Knoxville, Tenn.

*Sonia Kile* Robinson has three children and lives in King of Prussia, Pa., not too far from *Caskey*. *Eugenia Korabaes* Bowers lives in Bayside. *Jean Kreienbaum* Zollman has one daughter and lives in Fairfax, where her husband is city manager. They are busy with plans for a new home.

*Donna Kunkler* Bronermann still lives at Va. Beach and loves the flat lands and ocean breezes. *Jackie Lackey* is in Hampton. *Natalie Lancaster* Robertson was in Rock Hill, S. C. Have you moved, *Nat*?

*Nancy Laurence* Peters is in Japan studying Japanese art and directing the base choir. *Jane Lively* Langford is living in Richmond and has two children. *Beverly Marsh* York taught school in Farmville for a while, but has now moved to Summit, N. J.

*Caroline McDowell* Reed lives in Arlington where her husband is with Associated News. She has two daughters. *Harriet Byrd Minichan* Thomas, *Hayes*, two sons, and daughter have moved from Danville to Richmond.

*Anne Murphy* Morton, *Bucky*, and son, *Chip*, live in Oakton, where *Murphy* has it "made with a maid." Two naps a day keep her going on her varied social life. I have enjoyed our phone calls and visits this year. *Annie Lee Owen* Carlton reports that she is living in St. Stephens.

*Mary Hunt Peery* Werner's address is Box 15, APO 108, New York, N. Y. *Janice Pinkard* Hitt lives in Salem. *Billie Dunlap* Powell, *Wilson*, and two children are in Silver Spring, Md. *Wilson* is a doctor with offices in Chevy Chase.

*Nancy Purdum* Hunt has two children and lives in Newport News, where her husband is a lawyer. *Purdum* is very active in club work and Alumnae Chapter there. *Joyce Richardson* Bemberton has two children and still finds time to teach school in Warsaw. *Mary Meade Robertson* Edwards is in Waynesboro.

*Betty Saffelle* Milam is living in Emporia. *Lilian Shelton* Cox lives in Gloucester. *Elba Castener* Bozzo is in New York. What's the word for "good morning?" I forgot—remember that, *Elba*? *Marguerite Smith* Cutchins is in Boykins where she enjoys teaching her two sons and daughter.

*Judith Spindler* teaches school in Virginia Beach. *Margaret Stables* Hawkes still lives in Wilson. *Joanne Steck* Edwards teaches school in Fredericksburg. We missed *Steck* and the "Boys" Founders Day. *Elizabeth Stone* Byers lives in Blacksburg. *Margaret Steele* Sutphin, *Ed*, and two sons, *Bill* and *David*, are in Norfolk. *Bill* is in the third grade now and *David* begins school this September.

*Jean Talley* Blackwell calls Dolphin home now. *Helen Tanner* teaches at Colleague School in Richmond where she was once a student. *Margaret Taylor* Barlow and *Joe* have two daughters and a son and still live in Smithfield. *Patricia Taylor* Jackson lives in Crittendon.

*Betty Tyler* teaches Physical Education in Price, Utah. *Mary Jane Tyus* Clarke is living in Stoney Creek. *Sophie Urse* Rodriguez is living in Norfolk. She has a girl and two boys. *Bettie Lou Van De Riet* Beecher, *Cecil*, and two girls live in Roanoke.

*Billie Dove Van De Riet* Merritt lives in Virginia Beach. *Jan Van Horn* Page and four boys live in Richmond. *Jerry* is in Korea for one-year tour on duty. *Anne Vaughan* is doing social work in Farmville. *Lee Wingfield* Pollard is teaching school in Roanoke and says she loves it.

*Sue Webb* Welch and *John* have two sons and a daughter. They have been in their new home in Vienna since December. I have seen *Sue* several times and talked on the phone with her many times this past year. *Janet Wiggins* Pumphrey lives in Arlington.

"Green and White" has won a victory in the Rotunda after all these years! The statue of *Joan of Arc* now rests on a green circular rug!

For the past year, *Obie*, *Tommy*, *Michael*, and I have lived in Springfield, where I have enjoyed seeing our classmates in Northern, Va. Even before this news goes

to print, I will have moved back to 1410 Blue Jay Lane, Richmond 29. Let me hear from you.

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It has been wonderful hearing from you again. It was a pleasure to read your cards and now to share them with each of you.

Pat *Altwegg* Brown lives in Hampton and is looking forward to our tenth reunion in the spring.

Barbara *Assaid* Mills and her family are very interested in space craft, space exploration and related subjects since Jim is a financial analyst at Martin Co. She is president of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter and a Brownie Girl Scout leader. Last summer they vacationed in Canada and planned to again this past summer.

Pat *Donnelly* Ketchum lives in Baltimore and is treasurer of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter. Jean *Baber* Wakefield and family have moved to a new home in Southampton, Pa. Rebecca *Baird* Harmon and son, Tony, who is three, are living in Culpeper where she teaches. Rebecca took classes at Longwood during summer school.

Betty *Benton* Odom and Henry were in Martinsburg, W. Va., last spring and visited Fifi *Carter* Eckrote. Fifi has two little girls.

Johanna *Biddlecomb* Shahan and family live in Hagerstown, Md. The oldest of her four children entered first grade this fall.

Waverlyn *Hill* Finney and her husband and five children live in Manlius, N. Y., where Bob is with General Electric and is manager of European Environment 412-L and will be going back and forth to Germany occasionally. Lyn's three girls enjoyed their ballet classes so much that she broke down and took a year of ballet, too.

Elizabeth *McClung* Grigg lives in Bristol with husband, Billy, and four children. She applied and was accepted at V.P.I. Graduate School and received her Master of Science in Home Economics. Elizabeth taught first semester in Sullins College, Bristol.

Jane *Branch* Botula says "civilian life is grand, especially since moving South a bit." They moved to Greencastle, Pa., during the past year and on to Rockville, Md., in July. She hopes to come to our reunion.

Mary Lou Burnette is teaching in Memphis, Tenn., but worked in Virginia camps during the summer.

Mary Jean *Carlyle* Overstreet moved to a new home last July, half a mile from Mary Denny *Wilson* Parr. They visit very frequently. Mary Denny, Wilton, and two boys have been in Burlington, N. C., for over a year. Beulah *Carter* Whitehurst and family live in Danville. Barbara *Whitehead* Clarke teaches in Emporia. Jimima *Cobb* Glenn keeps house and teaches fourth grade in Norfolk. Nell Copley teaches fifth grade in Norfolk. She enjoyed a trip to Calif. last summer.

Lois *Crutchfield* Smith and husband, Alan, have been very active in the Great Books program. Alan was invited to be a partner in the law firm of Watson, Lott, and Wunsch.

Patty *Derring* Coleman is homemaking in Ellerson. Janet *Dunkum* Ayres is teaching in Chesterfield County. Gail *Dixon* Dickson and husband, Al, flew to Jamaica B. W. I., last year and spent their vacation touring the island—visited Kingston, Ocho Rios and Montego Bay.

Doris *Garlasco* Umberger and family are very excited over the birth of a little daughter. This is her first girl; she has four boys. Nancy *Gilbert* Griffin spends all her time keeping house and caring for her three children. Fay *Greenland* Campbell is living in Calif. and next year will be teaching Spanish at the Univ. of Calif. and doing some course work toward a Ph.D. in Romance Languages.

Betty *Islin* Saffelle is looking forward to our class reunion and seeing old friends. She writes, "I'm sure we'll all look just as young as we did in 1954!"

June *Johns* Grigg is now living in Waynesboro and loves the valley. Her husband was transferred with Reynolds Metals to Grottoes. Eleanor *Kock* Wilson, husband and three children are in Richmond. Nellie *Lucy* Cleaton is homemaking in South Hill.

Jeanne *Hamilton* Lafoon is looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion. Her husband, Mike, was awarded the Distinguished Services Award as Farmville's Outstanding Young Man of the Year. Trianne *Lampkin* Freese has enjoyed teaching again. She and family expect to be in Annandale one more year. Maxine *McElroy* Pulley and family live in Virginia Beach. She has two sons—Barry, 5½, and Rusty, 3. She teaches at King's Grant Christian Day School.

Lucy *Mann* Pierce had "retired" from teaching but filled in the last four months this year. Frances *Marker* Ames and family live in Newport News. Ann *Moore* Blackstock is homemaking in Poquoson. Mason *Moore* Barrett and family have moved to Honea Path, S. C. She writes that her "two livewire boys ages 5 and 2" keep her busy. Marjorie *Fore* Morris stays busy with her home and family and already looking forward to our reunion.

Betty Newsome spent the past year at the Univ. of Va. working on her Master's Degree. Mildred *Parker* Candler moved into a new home in Lynchburg. Jacqueline *Palmer* Powell has been busy this year with a new baby, son, 7, and daughter, 4, and new house. Ellen *Porter* Koolman teaches and enjoys a new house in Deep Creek.

Sylvia *Reames* Picardat moved into a new home that Bob designed for them off the Mt. Vernon Parkway at Alexandria. Betsy Jean Robertson spent five weeks in Europe last summer—two of them in Spain. She teaches in Hampton. Jean *Smith* Lindsey teaches first grade in Williamsburg. She has a new home. Dee *Steger* Butler stays busy with small daughter and home in Memphis.

Betty *Southall* Moore's husband graduated from M.C.V. Pharmacy School and is a pharmacist in Richmond. Dorothy *Stringfield* Kitchen is teaching at Waverly High School. Marilyn *Thompson* Green has been taking some courses from the

Univ. of Va. and is planning to go back to teaching. Laura *Trent* Roberts is living in Richmond.

Doris *Underwood* Jennings received her Master's Degree in Aug., 1962. She is an instructor in Phy. Ed. Dept. of East Tenn. State Univ. Joann *Utley* Wynne has resigned from her job as Budget Analyst at Aberdeen Proving Grounds to become a full-time homemaker.

Ann *Parkinson* Wagner is active in AAUW and Kinston Jr. Woman's Club in Kinston, N. C. Else *Wente* Bunch has "retired" from teaching. Milton graduated from pharmacy school in June.

Martha *Wilson* Black has moved to Richmond. Cora *Wood* Mann is teaching third grade in Waynesboro. Martha *Tomlinson* Ashby, Charlie, and three of their four children spent a mid-winter vacation in Fla.

I, too, have had a wonderful and busy year. I did part-time remedial work for the school, taught piano lessons and cared for our baby son. My husband was awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Farmer Award for our area.

We should begin plans now for a big tenth reunion. Everybody get in touch with close friends and old roommates. Let's go, '54's! March 21, 1964, is the Big Day.

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Many thanks to those of you who took time out to drop me a note this year. If you forgot, won't you do it right now as you read this letter.

Dot *Vaden* Oglesby spent her first year away from teaching to care for her little son who was born in September. At the



Vincent Boyce Oglesby, Jr., 3½ months son of Dot *Vaden* Oglesby '55

time of writing, however, she and her family were planning to move to Danville where she expected to teach at Averett College. Both she and her husband have completed their Master's Degrees at East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C. Mary Alice Ellington Thomas lives in Lawrenceville and stays busy with housekeeping for her husband and two small sons. Nancy Nelson Diggs has moved to Norfolk where her husband works. In addition to trying to keep up with her three-year-old son and year-old daughter, she has been doing volunteer work in the children's ward of local hospitals—helping give puppet shows, etc. Her family and Glen and Barbara Rickman Vought are members of the same church there.

From Suffolk comes a note from Jean Carol Parker Harrell who has three children and writes that she sees Jackie White Twyman, Ernestine Johnson Delaney and Sylvia Bradshaw Butler occasionally. Wilma Salmon Robinson lives in Norfolk with her husband, son and two daughters. Her husband teaches wrestling and golf at the Old Dominion College. Barbara Moore Curling writes that her oldest child is in the third grade this year. In addition to taking care of her two sons and a daughter, she keeps busy with church work, teaching Sunday School and doing volunteer library work. Her husband is with the C. & P. Telephone Company in Annandale. They went to Nashville, Tenn., and on down to Bayou La Batre, Ala., this past summer.

Ann Wendenburg Silver is in Fredericksburg, has three children, yet still manages to teach Sunday School, and has joined the Junior Woman's Club there. She says she is also trying to develop a "green thumb." Hayden is still with the government at Dahlgren and is on the Navy's Missile Safety Staff. Frances Northern Ashburn is teaching at Lancaster High School in Business Education. She has a son who will be entering kindergarten this year. Betty Jane Staples Glasscock is in Chuckatuck in their new home with her son and two daughters. Her husband is practicing law in Suffolk. She also finds time to teach piano lessons. Frances Young Brown has given up her job as secretary to keep house for her husband and a son in Charlottesville. Betty Jane Griffin Holland is teaching home economics at the Albemarle High School. She, her husband, and daughter live in Carysbrook.

Carolyn Watson Yeatts is teaching home economics and science at Prince Edward Academy in addition to teaching a Sunday School class. She has two little girls. Nell Crocker Owen has retired from teaching business at Chuckatuck High School and has begun housekeeping. She often sees Betty West Buchert who lives at Virginia Beach and has two little girls. Nell's husband is with the John Hancock Insurance Company in Carrollton. Becky Hines Bowling and husband, Ernest, with their three sons and one daughter keep busy with their farm near Andersonville.

Joyce Hunt Henderson writes from Saltville where she keeps very busy with her two children, teaching Sunday School and playing the organ at church, as well as for services at the funeral home her husband operates. They have spent some time at Myrtle Beach, Hampton, and Richmond this year and are quite active in the Eastern Star Chapter there in Saltville. She sees

Carolyn Henderson Barring and her two children occasionally. Carolyn is now living in Alexandria. Clare Davis Wallace now has two sons. Her husband is working at Southern Air, Inc., in Lynchburg.

Jo Burley Adams keeps up a full schedule housekeeping for her husband, two sons and a daughter, and teaching there in Blacksburg. Don's teaching part time at V.P.I. and working on his Master's Degree. Phyllis Isaacs Slayton's husband is on the State 4-H Club staff at V.P.I. as an Associate State 4-H Club Agent after completing his graduate work for his Ph.D. in Wisc. Phyllis has two children, a girl and a boy. She is still active in home economics with her affiliation with a local home demonstration club and also the home economist in a homemaking group there in Blacksburg.

Jane Bailey Willson has moved from Staunton to Lakeland, Fla., where her husband has taken a job as a pharmacist at the Lakeland General Hospital. Kathy Miller Hendrick writes that they have moved to Auburn, Ala., where her husband is on the faculty of Auburn Univ. (after having completed his requirements for a Ph.D.). Dottie Morris Boswell is teaching music in El Paso, Tex. She writes that all of her students are Mexican, her school being three blocks from the Mexican border. Her husband is a senior at Tex. Western College.

Further south still we find Peggy Worthington Richardson in Lima, Peru. She and her husband are teaching at the American school there after having taught in Guatemala. They have been doing a good bit of traveling. She mentioned a trip to Costa Rica and other trips to see ruins of Inca civilization in Peru.

Marion Lowry Boone is now with a CPA firm in Winchester, Ky. Ellen Dize Boone writes from Lake Waccamaw near Wilmington, N. C. She keeps busy housekeeping for her two sons and daughter. She and Bonnie Owen Balderson had a nice visit with Anna Mae Sanders Sanders in Warsaw during Christmas. Bonnie now has two boys. Phyllis Powell Swertfeger is living in Millbrook, N. Y. She and Walter have a son and a daughter.

Helen Waitman Wheeler is living in Anaheim, Calif., keeping house for her family which includes two sons—ages 6 and 3. She wrote that she had applied for substitute teaching this year. Mary Hundley Hyatt and her family are now back on the mainland after four years in Hawaii. Jack is stationed at Camp Pendleton, and they and their little son are living in Vista, Calif.

I'm sure all of you will want to join with me in extending sympathy to the family of Virginia Phelps Gentry, who died July, 1962, at Charlottesville after a long illness of cancer. She is survived by her husband, Robert Gentry, a 3-year-old daughter, Nancy, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Phelps of Cismont. Before her illness she was employed in the Library Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond.

The Easter Bunny was a little late in Pittsburgh this year, arriving early Easter Monday morning with our second little girl, Judy. She and Jan really keep me hopping these days.

Be sure to check the list of births for the other new arrivals to the members of our class. Don't forget we'd like to hear from you next year!

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Here we are again! It was such fun getting the news of all of you, and I especially appreciate the letters many of you sent.

Not many of us are so fortunate to have a husband like Anne Brooking Stelter whose work as an agricultural chemical salesman takes them to Fla. in the winter and back to Winchester for a lovely cool summer. She is retired from social work.

Still in Grand Rapids, Mich., is Betsy Welbon Alwood where her husband is an assistant principal and Betsy keeps her hand in with substituting and tutoring.

After acquiring her Master of Education in biology at U.N.C., Carolyn Gray Abdalla began teaching at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, only to cut it short to become a mother in April.

Frances Edwards Bowen is living in Franklin where she is teaching the third grade.

Taking care of three children hasn't slowed down Fannie Scott Hillman. She is living in Winter Park, Fla., where she was seen dancing this year in a benefit show for her hospital auxiliary.

Another dancing member of our class, Bettye Maas Tilley, was in a Follies Show in Roanoke given by the Junior Woman's Club. She was safety chairman for the group and was justly proud of the Award of Honor given in the National Safety Citations Awards Contest. She is teaching fifth grade in Roanoke and has a little boy.

Also a safety chairman in Junior Woman's Club work is Sue Garber Steward. They, too, won district safety awards. She and Tom, who is Traffic Engineer with the state, live in Richmond and have one little girl.

Elizabeth Sutherland Connelly, president of the Dinwiddie Education Association, will be leaving teaching in June. She and her husband live in DeWitt.

Julie Moncure Moseley is living in Bon Air and has one boy. Catherine Meeks is at Virginia Beach where she works for the Department of Public Welfare. Sarah Brisentine Mick is living in Chester where she teaches Phys. Ed. at the Thomas Dale High School.

Jane Lohr Lee mentions spare time with her four children to refinish antiques! She and Harry are in Rome, N. Y., where he is a B-52 pilot in SAC. Louise Turner Caldwell visited with Jane last summer. She is living in Smithfield where she teaches history and English at the high school. Also visiting Jane was Audrey Owen Beale. She is stationed at Nellis A.F.B. near Las Vegas where Bob is a Captain. She keeps busy with her three sons and has won many bowling trophies with her teams there. They may soon be at Edwards in Calif. Marguerite Franklin Grekos, whose husband is YMCA Associate Youth Director, teaches fourth grade in Danville. They have a new son and a new home. Shirley Wilbourne Garland is living in Henrico County and teaches fourth grade at Seven Pines school there.

Kathryne Tompkins Adams has a little girl and is living in a new home just



outside Blackstone. Jean Windley Pollock is living on the campus of Christ Church school where her husband teaches history and Latin. They have two sons. Marion Ruffin Anderson, Sterling, and their two sons have a new home in Hanover County near Richmond. About to move into a new house in Tappahannock is Patricia Cantrell Taylor. She was to be in Diane Hansen's wedding in June.

Dale Brothers Birdsong has two little boys and is living in Suffolk, where Bill is in the peanut business. She completed her second term as president of the Alumnae Chapter. Jackie Marshall is vice-president of this very active group. She is living in Suffolk and teaches first grade in Chesapeake.

Patsy Abernathy Rice and Woody are both teaching (she, retarded children in elementary) in Avondale, Pa. They go to school in the summer and have done some acting this year. Our other actress, Dottie Rector Turmail, is in N. Y., where both she and Dick continue working in the theater. Phyllis Nurney saw her perform in Washington at Arena Stage. She has toured with Children's Theatre group and when in N. Y. teaches in their public schools.

Lorene Allen Roberts finds time with her three boys for substitute teaching and serving as president of the Jr. Woman's Club in Crewe. Shirley Adams Daniel lives in Richmond and teaches Phys. Ed. at the new Varina High School in Henrico County. Pat Brown Johnson is in New Canton and teaches business subjects at Buckingham Central High School.

With her own private nursery school of three children, Joyce Clingenpeel Bailey keeps busy and lets Bob do the regular teaching at E. C. Glass in Lynchburg. She occasionally sees "Mitchie" Crist Wills, who has three children and lives in Lexington.

Gene Phillips Rhodes moved into a new home in June in Richmond. Lee Hayes completed work on her Master's last June at U.N.C. and will teach at Richard Bland Junior College, Branch of W&M in Petersburg.

While Don teaches and coaches at Henrico County High School, Lou Wilder Colley cares for her young son and her new house in Richmond. After a year in Germany, Mary Ann Wright Kolmer and her two boys are back in Richmond while Willie does an ENT residency at MCV. She has seen Lou and Mary Ellen Hawthorne Balazs.

Liz Debaven Blair is in Charleston, W. Va., has three daughters, and finds time to devote to a hospital auxiliary, garden club, and bridge club. Tom is with a Consulting Engineering firm there.

Ann Coleman Ross's family have just moved into a new home in Hyattsville, Md. She has three sons. They get together occasionally with Joyce Gilchrist Waugh, Doug, and their three boys in nearby Silver Spring, Md.

As you may have noticed in the paper, Helen Warriner has been appointed to the position of Supervisor of Foreign Languages in the State Department of Education and will be in Richmond. She and Phyllis Nurney managed to compare notes in Washington fairly often this year on their VW's. Phyllis visited with me in Boston this spring, and we had a delightful weekend of catching-up.

Shirley Willbide Jones is in Alexandria where Magruder is an accountant with First Federal Savings & Loan. They are watching a new house go up and will move in the fall.

Nancy Hartman Welker, Phil, and young David have a new home by a creek in the woods near Manassas. She works part time as education advisor at the Air Force Station, and they will spend the summer at Camp Rotherwood.

Becky Blair Butcher is in Farmville where she teaches fifth grade in the Prince Edward Lower School. Jean Ward has just received her degree of Master in Richmond. She plans to go into home mission work.

Ann Sydnor Whitesell is in Laurel, Md., where she still avidly follows her sports' interest and spends the summer in Me. fishing. Claudette Cross Brownley taught this year in N. C. while her husband attended St. Andrew's College. She studied Math last year at the Univ. of S. C. and planned to go to Duke this past summer.

Robertta Hamlet Witten is living in Richmond and has one son. Margaret Terrell Reese also has a son and is an active member of the branch of AAUW in Kinston, N. C.

Molly Harvey Childres is in Charlotte, N. C., where M. D. is practicing ophthalmology. They are busy furnishing a new house and putting in their yard. Marie Swecker Harrison got her degree from Sarah Lawrence College in '61, taught a year in N. Y. and now is a social worker in Westchester Co. Department of Public Welfare. She lives in Bronxville, N. Y.

Lois Ann Childers Sessoms is in Dayton, Ohio, where Bill is an Industrial Engineer in the Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright Patterson A.F.B. They have a daughter. Mary Jo Hutchinson Struck is still teaching Spanish in Fairfax Co., and Duke is a director of CBS television in Washington. They live in Alexandria.

Betsy Radcliffe Bedinger taught school in Norfolk until Elizabeth Anne was born recently. Becky Fizer Allison, Charles Murray, and their two children are all enjoying life on the farm near Bedford.

While Austin will do graduate work at Cornell next year, Suzanne Prillaman Lowry will be an assistant professor in the Textiles and Clothing Department. Ellen Thomas van Valkenburgh is in Cherry Hill, N. J., while Wood is in residency in internal medicine at U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. She has two children.

Muriel Boswell Flynn, living in New Brunswick, N. J., received her Master's degree in Administration and Supervision last June from Rutgers Univ. She and Mike, who is with ESSO Research and Engineering, have a new home, and any spare time away from studying and teaching is devoted to their lawn.

Virginia Obenchain Cross is in Greenville, S. C., where John is finishing his surgical training this summer. They have two boys and hope to settle in Va. Jean Talmadge Edwards is in Sedley where Cecil has his own business. They planned a trip last May to Jefferson City, Tenn., where her twin sisters will graduate from Carson-Newman College.



Debbie and Lisa, children of Jean Talmage and Cecil Edwards '56.

Loretta Brooking Gasswint and Norm are in La Merada, Calif., and have two children. She also manages church school work, oil painting, and taking art classes. They have done a lot of traveling and would love the name and address of any other Longwood Alumnae on the west coast.

I was distressed to hear from Wilbur Farney of Margaret Sheppard Farney's death in March following childbirth. They lived in Lowville, N. Y., where Margaret taught school. I know you all join me in deepest sympathy for Wilbur and her family.

My biggest news is the marriage of my father to Miss Elizabeth Burger. The Jacks-sons are very proud and feel quite fortunate that we can claim her in our family now. I have been in Boston since September and love this charming city. I'm a medical technologist at New England Baptist Hospital, and I adore visitors!

Do continue the marvelous response, send along pictures of your children next time, and notify the Alumnae Office of any change of address.

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Shirley Fishback Crosen spends much time keeping house and taking care of husband, Jimmy, and their three children.

Betty Hodnett Jackson and Richard are being transferred by Dan River Mills from Asheville, N. C., to Danville again. Betty has been working as a private secretary and enjoying her work immensely.

Florence Pollard Good has moved to Richmond. She has a lovely little girl, Esther Virginia, who is fondly known as "E. V."

Virginia's newest playhouse, the Wedgwood Dinner-Theater, located at Toano, a few miles from Williamsburg, opened late in April. Carolee Silcox was a member of the quintet which was instrumental in beginning the theater, a former cannery converted into the theater by the dreams and hard work of Carolee and the four others, Paul and Claudine Iddings and Charles and Sandra Wade Bush. Carolee teaches in Williamsburg.

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Hi, Class of 1958—greetings from your new secretary. Your colleagues at Foun-

ders Day put me in the job and I hope I can do half the job that Anne *Brierley* Fulghum has done for the past five years. Please continue to send in all your news and pictures to me, and I'll pass them on to everyone.

We had a wonderful group at Founders Day—34 girls in all. We had quite a gossip session in the Tea Room over a delicious meal prepared by Mrs. Dugger. I surely wish all of you could have made it—maybe in another five years we can win the cup!

Grace Hannah *Bowles* Watkins is busy at home in Louisa keeping house for her husband and two children, Mary Susan, 3, and Nancy, 3 mos. Ann *Wheeler* Abernathy is living in Petersburg, teaching school, and taking care of little Reba. Pat Walton is giving up teaching for a while, joining the Armed Forces Special Service group and heading for Korea for 18 months. Good luck, Pat! I hear Ann *Thacker* Kitchen is living in Hopewell now.

Frances *Rosenkrans* Witt is still busy taking care of two small boys, one medium-size husband, and a large house! Her husband, Charles, will receive his Master's in August from the Univ. of Va. Weston *Walker* Gupton joined us at Founders Day and helped liven up the crowd. She is teaching the seventh grade in Clarksville and spends her spare time chasing their two-year-old son. Weston has a sister who is a sophomore at Longwood. Mary Anne *Foster* Rust didn't make it back to join our jolly crew but sent her greetings to everyone. She and Randy are still in Purcellville where they keep busy with church activities, little Kathy, and square dancing.



Alan Sowards, age 2, son of Jane *Crute* Sowards '58 and Kathy Rust, age 1½, daughter of Mary Anne *Foster* Rust '58.

Anne *Foster* Duke is working hard at Westhampton College where she is teaching English. Eleanor *Stradley* Turner is also in Richmond taking care of her two children, a boy and a girl. News of some of our classmates who keep busy traveling find Gwen *White* Pruitt in Wash. state where Dan is stationed. Linda *Garrison* Bowe is now living in Killeen, Tex., where Tommy is stationed with the Army and practicing dentistry. Susie *Barr* Kendall and husband, Bob, are living in Oklahoma City where Bob is interning at the Univ. of Oklahoma Hospital. Sue is teaching first grade in Oklahoma City. Sarah *Hackworth* Ruan is way out west in Calif. where Walt has a job with General Dynamics as a Missile Engineer. Sarah saw Liz *Brown* Cole and her husband while dining out one evening.

Back in Va. we find George Ann Reynolds and family in Roanoke. Bobby Jo *Rogers* Denny is in Falls Church with hubbie and three little girls. Jeanette *Stinson* Woods is living in Danville with her family of three boys. Down in Frank-

lin we find Betty "Boots" *Cantrell* Owen keeping house for her two boys and husband. Rob is with Southern States Cooperative. "Boots" teaches Sunday School and when time permits, gets in a little bridge and antique hunting. Lucy *Wooten* Campbell is teaching elementary school in Roanoke while her husband works as a chemist in Radford. In Chatham we find Shirley *Grubb* Hall and her husband, Ben, who has his church work. Shirley keeps busy at home. In Roanoke Carolyn Kelly is teaching school and making plans to be married in June. It was good to see "Kelly" back to Founders Day. Pat Patton is also teaching in Roanoke.

Ellen *Callaway* Miller is back in Bluefield, W. Va., keeping house for Harold and Harold Lee, III. June *Strother* Shisias is living in Columbus, S. C., at Forest Lake Country Club. My, what life! Up in Pittsburgh, Pa., we find Jackie Lou *Harnsburger* Lewis (a Yankee now!). Robert is a nuclear designer for Bettis Atomic Power Labs. Jackie and Robert keep busy chasing little Jennifer Lou. Jane *Crute* Sowards lives close by in Leesburg where Al teaches school. Al will finish his M.A. this summer. Jane hopes to do some teaching next fall if a vacancy comes up. The Sowards and Rusts get together quite often since they live so close. Ellen Webb lives close by in Arlington and is working for the State Department. She couldn't make it to Founders Day because she was enjoying a wonderful vacation in Hawaii. (What luck!)

Pat *Worrell* Grizzard and Eugene are living in Capron where Eugene is farm manager for the State Penal Institution in Southampton Co. They have three children. Carolyn *Ward* Fronfelter is living in Waverly where Gene is a used car dealer. Liz *Blackman* Eberwine has two children, a boy, 2½, and a girl, 3 mos. Lucia *Hart* Gurley sent her regards to everyone at Founders Day all the way from Houston, Tex. It seems like everyone is heading west these days.

Anne *Hill* Hayes is a guidance counselor and head of the English Department at Fairfield Jr. High in Henrico. During the summer she is taking graduate work at the Univ. of Richmond. Anne's husband is with a CPA firm in Richmond. They have just bought a new home in Chamberlayne Farms. Cornelia Anne *Batte* Roberts is living in McKenney and teaching the first grade at Dinwiddie. She and Margie *Allgood* Harrison teach in the same school. Anne *Gary* Gaulding is keeping busy with a 2½-year-old daughter, club and church activities, and a girl scout troop. Nancy *Baker* Cooper is in Newport News keeping house for Larry and son. Larry is working in the shipyards inspecting nuclear submarines.

Way down south we find Jackie Foreman *Sawyer* Taplin in New Orleans where she is teaching in the New Orleans public schools and attending graduate school at night at the Univ. Her husband, Gardner, is teaching graduate classes at Tulane Univ. Alice *Sawyer* Pate is living in Tampa, Fla., with her family—husband, Leroy, and a daughter. Leroy is a civil engineer and has passed his exam to become a registered professional engineer. Mary Alice Henry is also in Fla. She is teaching the fourth grade in Jacksonville. Anne *Rountree* Shinn, Jerry, and little Leslie are liv-

ing in Charlotte, N. C., where Jerry is advertising manager of Southeastern Factors Corp.

Shirley *Alcock* Warfield is living in Richmond and teaching school at Tuckahoe Jr. High and keeping house for "Whitey" and little Sandy, age 4. "Whitey" is working with Miller and Rhoads. Shirley and Sandy were planning a six-week trip to Calif. last summer to visit Dr. and Mrs. Warfield. Sylvia *Moore* Gray is also in Richmond while her husband interns at MCV in pediatrics. They have one daughter, Laura Lynn, age 2½. Across the river in Bon Air we find Mary Ann *Barnett* Trapp, Frank, Beth, and Toll. In her spare time Mary Ann teaches swimming at the neighborhood pool. Sound familiar?

Carol *Lash* Pugh is temporarily in Virginia Beach while her husband, Randy, tours with the road company of "Milk and Honey" as a lighting technician. They spent the last year and a half in N.Y.C. and may go to Calif. this summer with the road company. Christine *Rhodes* Cumbeys is now living in Courtland and has three children—John Alan, Lisa Dawn, and Robert Byran. Janet *Lloyd* Adams is living in Alexandria and teaching school at Groveton High School in Fairfax. Jacques *Trader* Kavanaugh lives in Summit, N. J., and is enjoying the closeness to N.Y.C. Judy *Alexander* Herrmann and family live in Richmond where Bob is attending Union Theological Seminary. Judy is working part time in the seminary library. Mary Beth *Picininich* Stokes and husband, Ross, are in Hampton where Mary Beth teaches in Newport News. Ross is an engineer in the Atomic Submarine Test Division. Annette *Crain* Allen and Bob also live in Hampton where Bob has his dentist office.

Marjorie *Anderson* Solack has been living in Col. but hopes to be in D. C. or Arlington by summer. Her husband, George, will be taking his radiology residency at George Washington Univ. Hospital. They have a son, George, III. Jane *Lloyd* Westphol is now in Hawaii where her husband is stationed. They expect to be there until March, 1965. Jane and Paul have two boys, David and Jim. Ella *Carter* Bayne is living in Silver Spring, Md., and teaching in Montgomery County. Sue *La Fontaine* George is still living in D. C. where Dave is working and finishing up his B.S. in night school. The Georges have two little girls, Kathy and Diane. Ann *Jeter* Collins is back from Europe and now living at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where Bill will be stationed for six months. Ann and Kate *Krehbiel* Lawrence saw each other in a drug store in Germany last winter!

Nancy *Richardson* Raybold is teaching in Fairfax County, coaching hockey, and keeping house for Richard. In her spare time she takes a few courses and helps me umpire softball. Kate *Krehbiel* Lawrence has returned to Fairfax after two years in Germany with the Army Special Services. In Germany Kate met and married Donald Lawrence and they now reside in Falls Church where Don works for Melpar and Kate takes care of Jennifer Lynn. Kate journeyed down to Founders Day with Nancy *Richardson* Raybold and me.

Jeanne *Vestel* Hellstrom is way over in Clovis, N. M., where she's kept busy raising a family of three, teaching school, and

keeping house for Carl who is in the Air Force. As Jeanne put it—"Five years, five homes, two jobs and three children!" And she wanted to come to Founders Day! Nancy *Drudge* Fawcette is teaching French and English in Greenville, S. C., while her husband teaches at Furman College. Madeline *Bailey* Warren and Bernard are now in Spenard, Alaska, after 3 years on Guam and a couple trips throughout Southeast Asia. After a trip to Va., Madeline and Bernard took teaching jobs in Alaska and spent the summer in Scottsville while Bernard worked on his Master's Degree at the Univ. of Va.

Carole *Stroupe* Wirt is down Tex. way—Dallas to be exact. She's busy with her three boys, Barry, 5, and Davey, 3, and big Roy. Roy is working for Eastern Airlines, a travel agency, and does free-lance modeling. Carole finds time to do some decorating and murals for friends and when time permits also some modeling.



Barry and David, sons of Carole *Stroupe* Wirt '58

Jane *Ruppert* Hall and doctor husband are living in Victoria where Paul has opened an office and Jane helps as an assistant. Carole Lee *Emrick* Fry lives in Charleston, W. Va., and has 4 red-headed sons. She sees Nancy Webb occasionally. Nancy's husband is a doctor in Charleston. Ann *Brierley* Fulghum is busy with school work and keeping house. Thanks again, Ann, for the good job as Alumnae Secretary of our class. Pat *Younger* Brown is living in Blacksburg and has a son, Rick.

Virginia *Anderson* Russell, Pete, and Ronda have been in Abingdon the past four years. Pete will enter T. C. Williams Law School in Richmond this fall and Virginia and Ronda will join him there and Virginia plans to work as a librarian in Richmond school systems. Francis *Patton* Davis and family were living in Greensboro, N. C., but planned to move back to Roanoke this past summer. Frances and Virginia both made it back to Founders Day and helped brighten up the Tea Room. Carolyn "Tipi" *Waugaman* is teaching English at Manchester High School this year but plans to move to Roanoke and teach next year. She hopes to go to graduate school the following year. Anne *Garrett* Bailey is kept busy in Danville taking care of hubbie and son, David. Betsy *Ruckman* Modlin is also down Tex. way in Houston. She talks to Lucia *Hart* Gurley once in a while. Sally *Tilson* Carter is living in Lexington.

Sue *Taylor* Paschall has also become a "Yankee" and is living in Paoli, Pa., where

her husband is working with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. The Paschalls have one child. Sue sends word of long lost Marge *Crismond* Tremaglio. Ruth *Zich* Hill is teaching the third grade in Chesterfield County, with husband, Jerry, working at Reynolds Metals Co. Ruth and Jerry spend a great deal of time traveling and going to antique automobile shows. Shirley *Hauptman* Gaunt is residing in Winchester where Hunter is practicing general surgery and Shirley keeps busy being a mother and housewife.

Mary Leigh *Diane* Boisseau began work on her Master's at Longwood last summer. She is teaching in the elementary school in Pelham, N. C. Husband, Bill, opened up a new Phillips 66 Service Station in Danville last fall. She has two children, Michael and Willie.

As for myself, I'm still teaching in Arlington County, playing hockey and officiating hockey and softball games in my spare time. This summer I plan to attend graduate school at the Univ. of Md. for six weeks, teach five weeks of tennis for the recreation department in Arlington and then if time and finance permit, fly out to Calif., to visit friends for two weeks. Do hope I haven't missed anyone—please keep sending in news!

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'59

This year has been a busy, exciting one for most of the Class of '59. Our president, Lillian, supplied much news in her letter. Lil visited Helen Jean Young and some of the girls from the Class of '60 in Charlottesville during the summer. Helen Jean is working for her M.A. from the Univ. of Va. Liz Nichols was also at the Univ. of Va. during the summer as was Elva Jane *Wynne* Grymes. Beedee *Staton* McMillan was in Charlottesville, too, but Roger was the student, not Beedee.

Lillian has entertained a few of our classmates also. She says that Anne *Glover* O'Dell and Denton, Coreta *Bennet* Osborne and Frank, Betty *Maynard* Hotchkiss and Rose Barbara Ensmann and Charlotte Gray were over for a cook-out.

Speaking of Coreta, she and Frank are now in Md., where Coreta teaches second grade. Frank is at the Univ. of Md.

I hear that Mary Doug *Stokes* Warren and Skip have bought a new home at Virginia Beach. Anne *Keziab* Mulles and Jimmy have bought a home in Roanoke. Jimmy works for Burlington Industries.

Gwen *Melton* Baucum is living in a new home in Bon Air and Barbara *Mitchell* Vanlandingham, John and their two children are in a new house in Falls Church.

Since Kenny is in the contracting business, Mary Ellen *Moore* Piland had a new home built with pool before her marriage. Her little Elyn Page was born on Thanksgiving Day. Meme is teaching English at Newport News High School. Meme reports that her baby arrived three weeks after "Weedie's."

Meade *Alann* Rowe has moved to Norman, Okla. She spent last year in Iowa. Her husband will be assistant professor in economics at the Univ. of Okla.

Sylvia *Bivens* Hall wrote to me from the hospital after Anne was born. Eddie and Sylvia are in Blacksburg where Eddie is a student. Also in Blacksburg are Lillie *Stoltz* Smith and Kenny.



Meredith Edgar (Mark), age 2, son of Sylvia *Bivens* Hall, '59.

I received with special welcome letters from Betty *Spivey* Sellers, Della Anne *Higgins* Hammond, Ella "Lou" *Gray* Watkins, and Donna *Boone* File. They are living in Germany, and that is where I will be when you read this. Lou is in Permasena, living off base and teaching GI's in the Armed Forces Education Center. Betty is near Frankfurt where Bob is stationed. You may remember Bob as a VMI Cadet who came to escort our May Court in '59. He was Betty Culpeper's escort and "Spivey" had a blind date with him. Donna *Boone* File and Dwight are stationed at Giessen where I will be teaching.

As usual, I received much news from Sarah *Hastings* Jones. She tells me that Martha Anne *Marks* Dobyas and George have moved to Virginia Beach. They have two sons.

Julia Grey *Wallace* Sweeney has moved from Virginia Beach to New York. She hopes to see Margie *Layman* Forte and Wes. Margie visited in Virginia during Christmas. She and Barbara Heck had dinner one evening with Liz Nichols, Vir-linda Joyner and yours truly.

Mary Kay *West* Carr is keeping house and taking care of Bill and their two boys. She and Bill bought a farm last winter. Mary Kay visited Shirley *Rider* Humphrey in Christiansburg last summer, as well as Ginney *Seibel* Keith.

Good news from Dr. Ruth *Looper* Hartman. Dr. Ruth is a dentist as she received a D.D.S. on June 8th.

I heard from another classmate who left us before '59. Anne *Schular* McKinney is living in my home town, Suffolk, and has a new home and two lovely children.

Betty Lee Smith toured Europe on her way to the Baptist Youth Conference in July. Charlotte Simms took a two month tour of Europe, also. Linda Doles was equally excited about her trip.

Charlotte *Jewell* Garst spent six weeks in Greenville, N. C., studying science as she received a grant from the National Science Foundation. Charlotte Gray re-

ceived a grant from the National Science Foundation also and studied at William and Mary.

Lynn McDade DeMaria is working on her Master's in New York. She lives in Farmingdale with Al and Lisa, age 4, and Laura, age 1, and teaches social studies.

Delores Dove Eanes continued her graduate work at Madison during the summer. Delo still lives in Fieldale, in a new house, and teaches biology and physics. Also in graduate school during the past year were Linda Allen Phillips, Linda Fleshman, Willie Taylor and Nancy Andrews. Willie and "Drawers" completed their Master's Degrees. Willie is now teaching at Greensboro College and Nancy remained to join the staff at the Univ. of Tenn. "Drawers" talked with Dottie Boswell Leach when she was in Nashville. Dottie is in Nashville while Jerry attends school there. She also visited with Elaine Weddle Chesnut when Elaine was in Roanoke.

Receiving a degree also was Barbara Gamage Newman, who was awarded a Master's Degree from Longwood in June.

From George Washington Univ. Barbara Heck received the Master of Arts Degree in Guidance and yours truly, Patsy, received the Master of Arts Degree in School Administration.

Various occupations still keep the Class of '59 busy. Linda Doles is a social worker in Virginia Beach. Sandra Kilmon Phillips is a Child Welfare Social Worker in Md. Joan Heavyside Stubblefield is a librarian with the Norfolk City Bookmobile.

Still teaching in Fairfax and Arlington we find Minnie Leigh Dean, Liz Nichols, Helen Jean Young, Nancy Forrest and Molly Workman. Virilinda Joyner left in August to spend a year teaching in the U. S. Army Schools in Okinawa. Dot Marshall Aron is teaching music in New Jersey. Jo Bailey Woods is teaching in Lynchburg and Agnes Lowry Buck in Newport News. Jo, Jacqi Dietz Blunch, Pattie Roach Dillard, and Connie Levinson went to Delta Zeta Alumnae weekend in the spring. Aggie is vice-president of the local alumnae group. Mary Lou Morgan Blair took leave last year due to the expected addition to her family, but planned to return to Renan High School this fall. Virginia Harrison is teaching in Colonial Heights and Linda Fleshman is in Roanoke. In Virginia Beach some of the teachers are Barbara Staton McMillan, Betty Griggs Barco, Gin Kuyk and Jo Lynn Holland Chaffin.

Sandy Sandidge is now at Jefferson in Roanoke. She's playing hockey with the "Campus Characters" again and working with the girl scouts. Carolyn Copeland Dix is teaching first grade in Danville where she and Bill have a new home. Jo Ann Baldwin Black is still teaching in Staunton. She has become interested in oil painting. Joann Maitland Johnston is teaching in Henrico County. All, her husband, is studying at the Univ. of Richmond.

Barbara Hurst French and Tom have moved to Burnes, a small town in Calif. She'd love to have you visit. Helen Hillman Drummond is at West Point. Jim received his M.S. in aerospace engineering from the Univ of Ariz. and now teaches at the Point.

Iris Hines Humphrey is in Prince William County. A bulletin board that she

originated while teaching in Fairfax County was published in the national typing paper in April. Anne Adams McDaniel and Gene are at McClellan AF Base near Sacramento, Calif.

Jane Proffitt Ayers, Ben, and Ben, Jr., and Stephen are in Baltimore, Md. Eleanor Gurganus Brinkley and Freddie have moved to Severn, Md., where Eleanor teaches sixth grade. Pat Lyons Arefore and Rod have moved to Charlottesville.

We don't want to overlook our home-makers. I heard from Mary Helen Jones Kelly, Burks Keith Scarborough, Alice Cheatwood Stallard, Calvert King Poole, Marilyn King Campbell, Anne Keziah Mulles, Nancy Lee Brubeck Simon, Elaine Chaffin Baskerville, Joan Brooker Pollard, Anne Presson Davis, Nancy Taylor Etzweiler, Cass Connor Flatley, Pat Leake Bernick, Emma Harrell Gardner, Gloria Gardner Buchanan, and Sylvia Bivens Hall.



Virginia Meade Baskerville, age 2, daughter of Elaine Chaffin Baskerville, '59.



Lorain Gardner, age 6 mos., son of Emma Harrell Gardner, '59.

Sylvia is trying to teach 2½ year old Mark to say a few Spanish words. Cass and Pat Flatley have moved to San Francisco and "love it."

Pressie and Don Davis are in Hampton. Don is associate pastor at Central Church and pastor of a new church, Wesley Methodist, in Hampton.

Frances Cartwright Moore lives in Keyville. She moved into a new home last year and her sister gave her a shower. Frances teaches at Prince Edward Academy.



Robert Buchanan, III (5½ mos.), son of Gloria Gardner Buchanan, '59.



Wayne Moore, age 4, son of Frances Cartwright Moore, '59.

Check the list of births and marriages for more news. Remember that 1964 is our reunion year. You'll be hearing more about this. Check with Lillian. Write early next year. My address until July will be Giessen American Elementary and Junior High School, APO 169, N. Y., N. Y.

As for myself, I've said a few things already. I completed the Master's Degree, and spent the summer teaching at the Reading Clinic at George Washington Univ. I'm in Germany as you read this, and looking forward to telling you all about it next year.



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'61

Pat Barrow Puckett is still living among the Yankees. Jean Dancey Scott is working as a secretary in Tucson, Ariz., while husband, Scottie, is in the Air Force. Patsy Carr Slaughter is still teaching; has moved to Lynchburg.

Ann Sites Huff and Eddy are doing fine and keep on the go. Ann Hardy Etheridge will be back in N. C. when her husband goes back to Duke. Mary Hite Grayson Alvey has spent a wonderful year teaching and keeping house for her husband Tom.

Beatrice Gay Wallace plans to teach next year. Barbara Elder is planning to study at the School of Religious Education at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Jean Gates Fowlkes has been busy being a farmer's wife and teaching. Jo Crowder Baker is still teaching in Richmond. Betty Abbott is still teaching in Roanoke. Archer Cassada Williams is sending hubby Tom through T. C. Williams Law School. Sandra Clements plans to take in Europe this summer. Pat Hampton Bolt is living in Falls Church. Nancy Kelly is still teaching music in Newport News. Bobbye Bolster Davidson is still in Troy, N. Y. The only addition to the family is a shiny '59 Porsche!

Wirtley Raine is working as a biologist at the National Institute of Health—Cancer Research at Bethesda, Md. Jane Freeman Bunting is still teaching in Calif. Tilly Powell Conley is teaching in Norfolk. Harriet Hawson, Frances Ayres, and Beverly White are still teaching and living together in Great Bridge.

Janet Wainwright Kessler will be teaching social studies this year in the Newport News area, coming out of "retirement" after the birth of her son. Clara Lee Parker Ripley is teaching Physical Education at E. C. Glass in Lynchburg and plans to continue there. Nancy Morris has been quite busy lately—she is working on her Ph.D. in Charlottesville while teaching 8th grade English. This summer at Longwood, she will teach two English classes, and will go to Mars Hill College in N. C. to join the English faculty this fall. Mary Thomas Owen is teaching at Grange Hall High School and plans to teach there next year. Along with this, she is taking a few evening classes, one at RPI and one at U. Va. Extension in Richmond. Carolyn Thorpe received her

M.S. from the Univ. of Tenn. in August 1962 and is teaching all forms of dance at East Carolina College. She will attend a dance workshop at the University of Ga. this summer and go on to Girl Scout Camp in South Carolina as waterfront director. Joyce Odom Fulgham is teaching at Churchland High School in Chesapeake now but plans to teach at Holland High School, which will be right at home for her. Joyce and David took a trip to Canada last summer; I presume it was their honeymoon! Mary Mercer Wright Poole writes that she and Larry have moved into their new home and are quite happy. Among the new homeowners to be are Virginia Van De Riet Gardner and Lindsey—the big move was planned for July. From Janet Stanley Donica I hear that Pensacola, Fla., is quite the place and Fred is completing Naval aviation training there. Carolyn Oliver Wilke is busy these days in Norfolk Public Library and plans to teach art this fall. Her husband, Walt, has just completed Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. I got a nice newsy letter from Hannah White Moore—she and John are in Fayetteville, N. C. where he is serving with the Army Airborne Division at Fort Bragg and she is teaching fourth grade. She tells me that Betty Ann Harrell Vermillion, Getter, and Getter, Jr., are living in Germany and that Becky Woolridge Waring and Jack are in San Diego. Jack is there sailing the high seas. Also, there are rumors to the effect that an airline Stewardess Dottie Gills may be flying to Japan and Anne Coleman is going to Europe to be married some time this year!



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'62

The Class of '62 has been very busy this year making its way in the world. It seems the most popular road taken has

been and will be teaching. With a year of experience many will be returning to their teaching positions after summers spent in various ways.

Edith Fuqua will remain teaching in Roanoke; Emmie Beckham Billings, in Chesterfield; Pauline Duke Breeden, in Bedford County; Virginia Moss George, in Lynchburg; Jane Hanger, in Hampton; and Barbara Dunnivant Hedgepeth, in Henrico County.

If you didn't know about some of these new names, check the marriages—there are still more.

Sue Agee Morgan and husband, Ewell, are both teaching in Orange County, where she is teaching home economics and he, science and chemistry. Virginia Ferguson Maxwell will be teaching in Charlottesville. Merle Holaday Stone will still teach in Durham, N. C., where Ben is in medical school and she is a member of the Med-Dames.

Evelyn Ford will return to teach in Clarke County where she is a member of the Junior Woman's Club. Ann Gould will stay in Chesterfield County, where she will tutor elementary students and teach piano this summer. Helen Ward Forrest, with sons 18 and 15 years old, will continue her teaching in Poquoson.

Peggy Green Olney will return to Henrico County where Buddy will attend Union Theological Seminary. Linda Kay Hartman Carroll, after honeymooning in Nassau, taught in Marietta, Ga., and will teach there again after a summer of loafing. She will also be secretary of the PTA of her school.

Pat Hickey, Winnie Egolf, Sue Beardmore, Judy Dietrich, and Mary Leach Elmore will return to their teaching in the fall also. Marjorie Freese Steinke will again teach in the Army Education Center in Barstow, Calif., after traveling around Calif. this summer. She is also doing Red Cross Volunteer Duty in the hospital there. Ann Howell Griffin will be teaching in Newport News where Bill will be working.

Ruby Balderson Jewell will teach in Middlesex County after working on her Master's Degree this summer. Nedlee Chapman Grant will be moving to Providence, R. I., to teach there while Mike works on his Ph.D. at Brown Univ.

Shirley Saunders Harwood and Ruby Bell Watson will teach this fall also. Shirley attended the Annual Methodist Conference at Virginia Beach with her husband, Rev. John E. Harwood, Jr.

Roberta Coldiron Rickers, Mattie Blewett Flowers, and Sandra Farish Green are expecting new arrivals this fall. Mattie is in Louisville, Ky., where Jack is attending the Southern Baptist Seminary. Sandy will spend the summer with jet pilot husband, Cliff, in Cape Cod and then join him in Rota, Spain, this winter.

Katie Fulron toured New England and Canada this summer and is teaching in Augusta County. Also touring Canada was Nancy Huffaker Floyd, who returned to teach in Alexandria.

Niki Fallis visited Greece and the surrounding countries before returning to teach in Danville; and Keaton Holland, from Holland, visited another Holland and other countries on the VEA tour of Europe. She returned to teach in Henrico County, where she will be seen "driving around" in green MG instead of a red VM.



To most of us, it hardly seems that a whole year has passed! Again, here is "information" I'm sure all will enjoy.

Our '62 student government president, Jo Savage, plans a "delightful finish" to her honeymoon. After being married to Eddie Orser, June 15, both will enter intensive training for two months with the Peace Corps. They will then travel to Ethiopia to teach English. "No, I'm not kidding," she says! Good luck, Jo.

Sue Robertson Puckett has been living in Blacksburg where her husband will graduate from V.P.I. in August. In September she plans to teach in Newport News.

Rosemary Henry Thomas is traveling the U. S. with her "Air Force" husband. From Calif. to Ill., and now they're waiting until September 6, when they move again. What a way to see the sights!

Linda Poff Wood lives in Woodstock, where husband, Jim, teaches English.

Shirley Mills Henry has been "following" her husband, Ronald. They will soon leave Biloxi, Miss., for Battle Creek, Mich. There Shirley hopes to work as a home economist for Kelloggs. She says then she would sing: "Good morning, good morning, the best to you each morning," etc.

Nancy Pretty Farley lives in Danville, where she teaches.

The Class of '62 has "produced" many happy teachers: Virginia Kemp is teaching history at Ferguson High in Newport News. She concluded that teaching is both a joy and a challenge. Mollie Lambert is moving from her 10th grade students at Bluestone High to settle in a new position in Fairfax County. In the new environment Mollie says maybe she'll become more cosmopolitan and spell her name Mollye! In September Taylor Rowell will continue her teaching position in Hampton. Even that isn't enough for Taylor, so she is busy with Phi Mu Alumnae work. Taylor wrote that Nancy Parker Gladden is also teaching in Hampton. Teaching in her own hometown is Pat O'Conner. She'll be at Ingleside Elementary, Norfolk, again in September and really enjoys it. She is also active in Longwood Alumnae Association. Barbara

Rice teaches in Norfolk County. In the fall she hopes to continue her teaching in the Richmond area. Also, in Norfolk City, is Jeanine McKenzie Allen. She is a "traveling art teacher" for two elementary schools. Gayle Jones Fears is teaching business subjects near Dayton. She and "hubby" Stuart, chaperone school activities. They both have their hearts in it!

After experiencing a teaching job this year, Nancy Nelson has decided upon another career. She has been awarded a State Scholarship of \$2,000 for further study (in library science) at Chapel Hill, N. C. Lots of luck, Nancy. Nancy has also been working as stage manager (or props manager) in a local theatre. Maybe that's your vocation, Nancy?

Others teaching various grades this past year were as follows: Betsy Wilson, Mary Kay Rice, Claudia Wilson, Dobbie Mohr, and Zee Tapp.

Pat Sadler has changed positions at M.C.V. and is now secretary for the Clinical Transplant Center at M.C.V. Hospital. It is a new unit established for research in kidney transplantation. It sounds like a very intriguing experience, Pat! Morag Nocher, Faye Ripley, and Virginia Parker will complete their studies at the Univ. of Tenn. in August. Morag will then teach Physical Education at Frank W. Cox High School, Va. Beach.

This is all the news I received from YOU. Please write me any time during the year to tell me "what's going on!"

About me . . . I am now Mrs. David Liles. The past year I taught business subjects at Frank W. Cox High School, Va. Beach. For the ensuing year, I will be chairman of the Business Department. I'm anxiously awaiting for news about YOU!

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Joyce Outland Bradt and Rodney took a five-week trip to California this summer.

Joyce will be teaching in Waynesboro Elementary School.

Betty Stack wrote that she was spending the summer in Germany with her parents. She said she is anxious to start teaching at Virginia Beach.

Janice Harris and Betty Farley spent the summer in Mexico City where they did graduate work at the University of Mexico. Betty will teach Spanish at E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, this fall.

Barbara Gray Martin worked for the Department of Recreation and Parks in Richmond this summer. She and Janice will be teaching in Henrico County. Mary and Martha Warren were camp counselors at Camp Red Wing in Plattsburg, N. Y. They will be teaching in Alexandria this fall.

Margaret Vaughan returned to Longwood for the summer to work in the Business Office. She and Jerry Clarke will be teaching in Loudoun Valley High School.

Peggy Pond went back to Longwood to begin work on her Master's Degree. She's going to teach English in Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth.

Mary Louise Merricks wrote that she is working in the Dean's office at Averett College in Danville.

I saw Cissie Griggs, Dudley Brooks, and Dona Scarbrough at Virginia Beach. They were working at the Surf Rider.

Libby Predmore and Sandra Freedman spent the summer by taking it easy. Freedman and Lefty Snyder will be teaching in Fairfax. Libby, Weezie Powell, Cindy Gay, Mary Lou Plunkett, Carol Nye, Alice White and Anne Greene are all teaching in Virginia Beach schools.

I spent the summer working for the Real Estate Board and will be teaching the fifth grade in Hampton this fall.

Due to a mix-up Libby was unable to contact those of you at the top of the alphabet. Please send us news whenever you can. We would love to hear from you.

## Special Honor Roll of Alumnae Class Secretaries

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Vera Ebel Elmore, Deg. '39	Virginia Sutherland Knott, '54
Anne Billups Jones, Deg. '40	Eloise Macon Smith, '55
Betty Bouthard McIntyre, '43	Georgia Jackson, '56
Faye Nimmo Webb, '44	Carol Wolfe, '58
Jane Ruffin House, '45	Patsy Powell, '59
Jane Philhower Young, '46	Cecil Kidd, '61
Rachel Brugh Holmes, '47	Ann Kovacevich, '61
Nancy Chambers, '48	Judy Smith Liles, '62
Jean Cake Forbes, '49	Peggy Green, '62
Carol Stoops Droessler, '50	Joyce Powell, '63
	Elizabeth Predmore, '63

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RALEIGH—Polly Hawkins Jarrett  
RICHMOND—Maria Jackson Hall  
ROANOKE—Helen Smith Crumpler  
ROCKY MOUNT—Ruth Hunt  
VALLEY (Staunton)—Ann Boswell Kay  
SUFFOLK-NANSEMOND—Jane Parker Harrell  
VIRGINIA BEACH—Mary Ellen Hoge Sale  
WASHINGTON—Ann Blair Brown  
WINCHESTER—Anne McMullan Willis

## In Memoriam

Edith *Abbitt* Rose, '15  
 Alice Ann *Abernathy* Phillips, Jr., '48  
 Peggy Ann *Allen* Cooper, '42  
 Emma *Baird* Clevinger, '09  
 Nina B. Beckenridge, '12  
 Lula *Berger* Terry, '15  
 Helen Blackiston, '02  
 Hortense *Bottingheimer* Jonesoff, '90  
 Mary Briggs Peebles, E. P. '09  
 Mary Carter Wooding, Ent. '89  
 Lucy *Cliborne* Dugger, Ent. '87  
 Mildred *Crawley* Motley, '31  
 Lizzie Hawthorne Crowder, '31  
 Janie May *Crote* Traywick, '05  
 Louise *Davis* Hall, '00  
 Julia Davidson, '92  
 Mary Denny, '01x  
 Hope Alice *Dodmun* Murphey, '14  
 Maria *Cocke* Talcott, '05  
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 Maude *Wynne* Myers, '08  
 Ruby *Yoder* Augustus, X27

Mattie Zimmerman, '17

